

with first degree murder in the shooting of George Caldwell, 37 yesterday.



## Canine Comfort Stations Step In Right Direction

By DION HENDERSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

To some this may seem a matter of little moment, but to the city dweller dog owner there is a certain urgency in the increasing plaintive question: What do you do when Rover wants to go to the bathroom?

Even to the non-dog owning city dweller, this problem at times has a special poignancy. The love affair between the village pooch and the corner fireplug has gone the way of many another bucolic idyll under the stresses of increasing population pressures.

A sign of the times can be read in the recent decision of New York City's commissioner of sanitation to provide canine comfort stations in congested areas of the metropolis.

But even this, in the view of the Gaines Dog Research Center, is only one step in the right direction. The center, which has had the situation under study for some time, says that a number of other areas must be investigated to ease the nuisance.

First of all, city dog owners need to be educated to their responsibilities. There is abundant evidence that, at present, too many prefer the irresponsibility and anonymity of turning the family mutt loose after dark.

Again, the center feels that owners of apartment houses and

hotels can do their share by setting aside roof top recreational areas for tenant's pets.

Setting up dog comfort stations at strategic sites in city parks and public areas, and "the installation of small, simple and inexpensive facilities on the curb area near fire hydrants" may give relief.

And free the experts to consider other problems. Say, pigeons.

### Sneak Preview On Heart Attack

EDINBURG, Ind. (AP) — Police and a doctor rushed to the home of Dean Byrd after receiving a telephone call that Byrd had suffered a heart attack.

Byrd told them he felt fine and knew nothing about the call. A few hours later, Byrd was rushed to the hospital after a heart attack.

## Reds Planning Golf Course—For Tourists

BUDAPEST (AP) — Communist Hungary, looking for its share of the capitalist vacationer's dollar, is thinking of building a golf course although orthodox party members frown on the game.

Before World War II there were four golf courses in Hungary, old-timers say, including two in Budapest. All have disappeared under the Communist regime, and there is now only a small four-hole layout used almost entirely by diplomats, on property belonging to the U.S. legation.

The newspaper Heti Hírek says the new course would be built at Balatonföldvár, on the shores of Lake Balaton. This is one of the region's most popular resorts.

Although the golf course plan is for the more distant future, tourism officials say, some other capitalist innovations may be seen sooner. The architects have three types of motels on the drawing boards: to be built at points where main roads meet the lake, on the highways, and in the suburbs of larger towns.

Another architect has come up with an idea of building small artificial islands of concrete a short distance from the shore.



CATCHES RECORD TROUT — Mrs. Marie Pepin of Newbury, N. H., beams with delight as she holds the 15½ pound lake trout she

caught while fishing in Lake Sunapee, N. H., setting a new record for the lake. The trout measured 33½ inches. (AP Photofax)

## Trujillo Declares He Loves Movie Actress Kim Novak

In Trinidad, in the West Indies, a common sight is rice spread out by the road for drying after the harvest.

## Cresaptown Fire Brigade Given Cards

Twenty-two boys from the eighth and ninth grades have been presented pocket cards after successfully completing 11 weeks training as members of the Cresaptown Junior High School Fire Brigade.

Cards were presented by Instructor Joseph E. Wenrich of the Cresaptown Fire Department to the following:

Ninth Grade — Thomas Dever, chief, Thomas Cecil, assistant chief, Terry Athey, Charles Bird, Gary Smith, Thomas Winters, Douglas Hann, James Glover, Leslie League and Douglas Lutzer.

Eighth Grade — Ronald Bird, Bryan Cosner, Robert Curran, Arthur Rice, Richard Sherman, Richard Sindy, Charles Davis, Roger Flanagan, Roy Mosier, Ernest Lowery, Richard Peterson and Floyd Reed.

Assisting during drills were Assistant Chief Louis Winters and Captain John Winters of the Cresaptown Fire Department.

This was the eighth year that the fire department has sponsored the project, Wenrich said. The boys are trained in handling fire equipment in the school building to enable them to meet minor fire emergencies until arrival of the fire company.

During all fire drills, these boys are assigned positions at fire extinguishers, water standpipes and at exits. They check to see that all students are out of the building and doors and windows closed.

Wenrich said the Fire Extension Service of the University of Maryland is interested in the local project since it is the first in the state and it is hoped more schools will become interested. J. C. Robertson, senior instructor from the university, was present at the final drill May 16 and also spoke at the school assembly when cards were presented.

Wenrich expressed thanks to Miss Myra Nefflin, principal, and the school faculty for their cooperation during the training classes.

## Annual Church Vacation School Slated June 2-13

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren will conduct its annual vacation school June 2-13, according to Rev. George Jeffrey, pastor.

Mrs. Mary McTaggart has been appointed superintendent of the school, and classes are scheduled to be held daily from 9 to 11:15 a. m. for children from three through 14 years.

The general theme of the school will be "Jesus," while the theme for the various classes are:

Nursery, "The 3's at Vacation Church School;" kindergarten, "Learning About Jesus;" primary, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus;" junior, "We Would See Jesus;" and junior high, "Jesus the Great Leader."

Assisting Mrs. McTaggart will be a staff of 36 teachers and officers.

The closing program of the church school will be conducted at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 15.

### Dog Squeals

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP) — Man's best friend became a boy's worst enemy. Found abandoned on the roof of a mill building, the dog was traced to his juvenile owner. The youth and two companions were charged with a series of thefts and acts of vandalism.

The Seminole Indians in Florida have never lived on a dole. They have always refused any assistance the government offered them.

## Kansas City Memorial Recalls Tragic Tornado

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A simple memorial is the only structural reminder that a year ago today a tornado whirled through suburban Ruskin Heights at more than 500 miles an hour.

Forty-seven graves are an eternal reminder. The flattened homes, the unbelievable rubble, the upturned cars are no longer there. Ruskin Heights has been rebuilt.

The work that has been done is not so much reconstruction as it is resurrection.

If you didn't go through those frenzied minutes yourself, you have to look at pictures to see the change.

From the air today the streets form the same gentle S curves they did after the tornado. But then they looked mushy, like a wheatfield after harvest. Today you are struck by the sharply defined lines of the light rooftops.

The tornado was spawned at 5:30 p.m. from black rain clouds at Emporia, Kan., some 100 miles away. It moved northeastward, rebuilt Ruskin Heights.

killing at Ottawa and Hill City in Kansas, destroyed Martin City, Mo., and did its worst at Ruskin Heights.

Thirty-nine persons were killed and 483 homes destroyed or damaged there.

The memorial, a brick structure about 15 feet high, is located at the center of the devastated Ruskin Heights area. It was dedicated Monday while 2,000 persons watched.

It has three windows at the top. "They symbolize faith, hope and love," said N. M. Roach, president of the Ruskin Heights Homes Assn. "They are the things that stay."

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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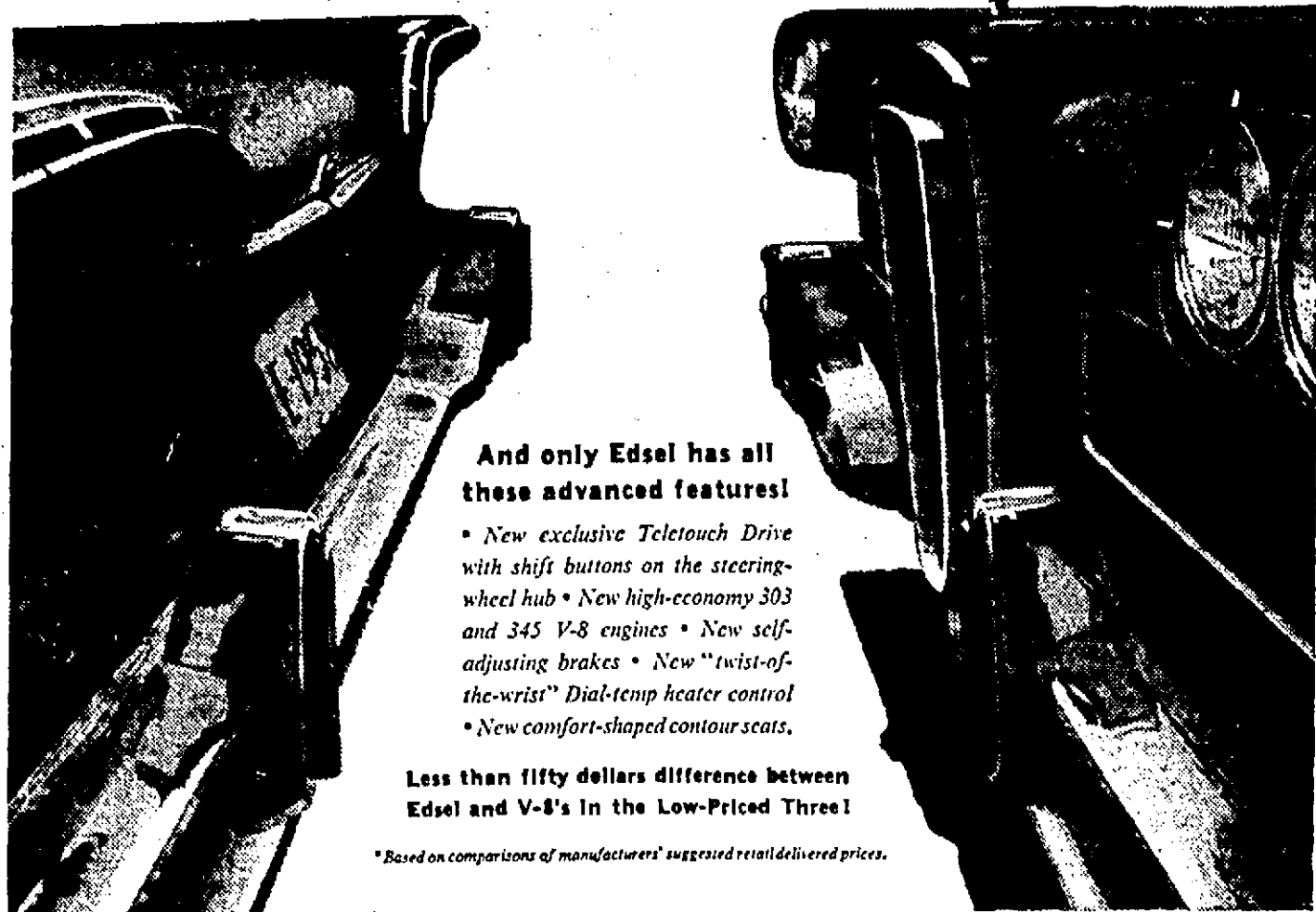
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### Maryland's Bankers Elect; Told Only Cure For Recession 'Common Sense'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Maryland bankers elected new officers Tuesday then adjourned a two-day meeting in time to get back home for the state primary election.

The election of officers was the final item on the agenda of about 360 bank officials attending the 62nd annual convention of the Maryland Bankers Assn. The association's outgoing president, W. R. Milford of Glen Burnie, Md., told the group yesterday there is no magic formula for curing the recession and that plain old common sense is the only remedy.

Milford said one of the knottiest problems in banking is how to attract men of executive caliber. He listed the question of management succession and the trend toward more and more bank mergers as other problems of immediate concern.

Joseph M. Naughton, president of the Second National Bank of Cumberland, was elected a member of the American Bankers Assn. nominating committee. The Marylanders also named Samuel P. Cassen, president of the Towns National Bank, to the ABC executive council.

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### Check Spots Accumulation

CHARLESTON (AP) — Legislative Auditor C. H. Koontz said that auditors from his staff have discovered accumulated accounts and an accumulation of machinery and equipment in a routine audit at the State Penitentiary.

Koontz, appearing before the Legislature's Joint Committee on Government and Finance here yesterday, asked for instructions about looking into the matters further.

The joint committee decided to look into the matters itself, but no date was set for a trip to Moundsville.

Koontz said one of the matters involves accumulated accounts of charges against other state agencies, such as the Road Commission. He did not present details, but estimated the penitentiary may be carrying on its books as much as \$70,000 due from other agencies.

### Father Cited For Murders Of Two Tots

WHEELING (AP) — The Ohio County grand jury has returned two separate indictments charging John W. Turner of nearby Beech Bottom with the slaying of his two small children.

The 33-year-old unemployed steelworker was quoted by Sheriff David Rees of Brooke County on March 13 that he threw his children off of the Fort Henry bridge here into the Ohio River.

The body of Betty Marie Turner, 6, was found five days later by a maintenance crew clearing debris from the McMechen dam, about eight miles downstream from Wheeling. The body of John Jr., 3, has not been found.

Turner waived preliminary hearing here March 21. The grand jury returned first degree murder charges against Turner, who is in the Ohio County jail here.

### Four Felons Recaptured After Break

#### Two Farmers Nab Last Of Escapees Near Parkersburg

PARKERSBURG (AP) — Four prisoners who overpowered a deputy sheriff and escaped from the Wood County jail here were back in custody today.

Two farmers, Clyde J. Morlan and Harry A. Staats, captured the last escapee who was at large yesterday in the Belleville area, which is about 20 miles south of Parkersburg.

Curtis Akers, 32, of Portsmouth, Ohio was captured by the two men after they discovered he was in a deserted building. He was free about 66 hours after the prisoners broke out of jail Saturday.

Earlier yesterday, Wesley Leasure, 42, of Marietta, Ohio, was captured in a Parkersburg home, where he went to the occupant he knew and asked for food. Police Chief Bruce E. Parsons led a party which apprehended Leasure without resistance.

Prosecuting Attorney Richard F. Pence said that the two men probably would be prosecuted under the state's habitual criminal statute, which makes a life imprisonment sentence mandatory after a conviction.

Two of the escapees were quickly recaptured Saturday. They were Roy Brunner, 46, of Parkersburg and William E. Kimble, 34, of Wheeling.

Brunner was being held on a charge of burglary, while Kimble was in jail charged with violating parole.

Leasure was jailed on charges of drunken driving and resisting arrest. Akers was held under conviction for forgery.

### Veteran Health Employees To Be Honored May 21

BALTIMORE (AP) — Awards to employees with long service will be made by the State Department of Health at a dinner May 21.

Among those being honored and their years of service are:

Dr. R. H. Johnson of Somerset County, 25; Dr. A. F. Whittitt of Kent County, 20; Duval Allen and Mrs. Nanine H. Smith of Anne Arundel County; Mrs. Lucie A. C. Muller of Talbot, 15 years;

Mrs. Dorothy L. Barrow and Dr. Elizabeth A. Winarz of Dorchester; Miss Hazel L. Jones of Wicomico; Mrs. Mary E. Kerns and Mrs. Doris E. Warrington of Cecil; Lemuel R. McGinnis of Kent; Dr. Frederick S. Waesche of Worcester, 10.

### Big Fountain Starts Operation

CHICAGO (AP) — A sure sign that summer is near: The famed Buckingham Fountain in downtown Grant Park began operating today for a 4½-month run that looks like a splashing success.

The world's largest fountain, which cascades and sprays thousands of gallons of water a minute, has been one of Chicago's biggest summer attractions since it was dedicated in 1927. The fountain has Loop skyscrapers for a backdrop to the west and Lake Michigan to the east.

It will be in operation through Sept. 30. The last half hour of each day will be a major color display in which the central spire of water rises 135 feet above the lower basin while bathed in changing colors.

### Investment Firm Has New Owners

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eastern Investment and Development Corp., a Pennsylvania holding company with diversified interests is under new ownership.

Edward H. Tafenfeld, who with two sons controlled the firm, announced its sale Monday for an undisclosed sum to a group of Pittsburgh and New York businessmen.

Among Eastern's interests are Cornucopia Gold Mines, Inc.; Tru-Valu Homes, Inc., of Salisbury, Pa.; and Consolidated Transmission Co., a utility which supplies water for the Salisbury housing development.

### Dredge Crewman Drowns In Ohio River

MIDLAND, Pa. (AP) — Anthony Pusateri, 47, of Coraopolis, a river dredge crewman, drowned Monday in the Ohio River. Pusateri was removing an outboard motor from a small skiff when it was swamped by the wash from a passing lowboat.

### Randolph Opens Four-Day Campaign

WHEELING (AP) — Jennings Randolph, one of four primary candidates for the Democratic nomination in August to run for the state's short-term U. S. Senate seat, will open four days of campaigning here tonight.

The Elkins candidate announced he will address a rally of the Ohio County Young Democrats at 8 p. m. and continue his campaign tomorrow through Thursday in the Eastern Panhandle.

Randolph expects to visit Mineral and Hampshire counties before he addresses the Berkeley County Democratic Women's Club dinner in Martinsburg Thursday night.

The former congressman and airlines executive said he will address a rally Friday night in Washington of the state's absentee voters residing in the nation's capital.

### Nehru Starts His 10-Day Holiday

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru today started the 10-day holiday he is taking instead of the retirement period he wanted. Nehru announced several weeks ago he wanted to quit office to ponder India's future. Party leaders dissuaded him from retiring.

### Armies Merge

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqi and Jordanian armies merged formally today.

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Tuesday Afternoon, May 20, 1958

## OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

## Is The Glacier Moving?

JUST AS THE Soviet Union can't seem to help undercutting its own propaganda victories by disclosing its aims of conquest, so it usually realizes when it has done this and tries to recapture advantages. Possibly that is the light in which to view the limited concession the Kremlin has made on the subject of banning future nuclear tests. Premier Khrushchev says it's all fight to go ahead and appoint experts to look into the technical problems involved in detecting violations of a nuclear ban. He tosses in a proviso that the work ought to be completed in short order, as if he fears the experts might come to some useful conclusions if they deliberate too long.

WHAT PROBABLY is uppermost in his mind he discloses by dwelling heavily on Russia's veto of President Eisenhower's Arctic inspection plan. The effort to justify suggests Russia is smarting from the reversal it suffered before the world on this issue. In the nature of things, however, we can't afford to assume that this very minor concession is meaningless. We have to act as if it is the great stirring of the glacier, as if the Russians genuinely intend to edge forward toward some kind of nuclear disarmament. To the extent that hope has been aroused by Khrushchev's note, we may find in a few weeks or months that it has been blasted afresh.

BUT IF THE STUDY of the problems of detection does actually take place, even though no further steps follow, we may advance to a fuller understanding of this very controversial issue. That alone would be gain of no little importance, for today there is far too much confusion over this vital matter of whether effective detection of attempted secret nuclear tests is or is not possible. Of this Soviet move it must be said in the end that it is a good deal more than we are usually offered. As the Kremlin measures distance, an inch gets to look like a mile. Whether it is really even an inch we shall learn when the results of this newest proposal are in hand.

## A Faulty Theory

"THE UNITED STATES should have stayed out of the Second World War, because Germany and Russia would have knocked each other out, thus saving thousands of American lives." This opinion comes from former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, once a leader of the isolationist bloc in the Senate. This remark indicates that he has not changed his views since his defeat in 1946. The same view has been advanced before, but it does not hold water. Hitler all but succeeded in conquering Russia, even with the lavish aid that we supplied the Russians. The Russian attacks kept the Germans from concentrating all their forces on the West, as they would have liked to do. If we had let Moscow go unaided, Hitler might very well have added Russia's resources to those of his own vast domain and would have been unbeatable. He might then have conquered at his leisure what was left of Europe, and finally tackled the United States. That would have meant a far greater loss of American lives than the Second World War brought.

## A New Alibi

DR. MAURICE Linden, director of the mental health division in Philadelphia's public health department, has some advice for us on getting ready for leisure in later life. Some of his ideas ought to find vast and immediate popularity. For one, he tells us to set aside leisure time early in life—and enjoy it. A man would be a fool to resist that proposal. It makes such good sense. He says, too, that we ought to "view leisure positively" and not feel guilty because we aren't working. Well, Dr. Linden, consider the guilt shed. We can put our slippers on and sit in the hassock now without a qualm. If the lady of the house complains we can retort with a show of spirit: "Just taking the experts' advice and preparing for the future."

A GERMAN scientist sees possibility of the world's population reaching five billion by the year 2000. That should put American farms back into full production.

## French Revolution, 1958



Phyllis Battelle

## Survey Shows Women Are Accepting Sacks

NEW YORK — Some of the yelps against the chemise dress have turned to yawns. . . . It's been overdone, like a weak, twice-told joke.

But does that mean that the American public has given up complaining, and accepted the sack? Or have they rejected and dismissed it?

I.N.S. CONDUCTED a nationwide survey of its bureaus and discovered:

It is being accepted, even adored, by brave young women of modest income who buy inexpensive to moderate-priced dresses. Most older and wealthier women are too canny, or too timid, to buy the chemise.

It has been a remarkable business boon to dress manufacturers who otherwise might have perished in the recession. Yet a few top fashion designers who have stood adamantly against it report a booming business in non-sackery.

THE MAJORITY of men, including politicians and publicity seekers and bill-paying husbands, profess to hate the look. Comedians are still using it — but the laughs slowly fall off.

The Duchess of Windsor, Elsa

Maxwell and Ex-Queen Soraya are devotees of the new style. But, as one expert pointed out, "Women in the public eye must weigh the facts and take a strong position one way or the other. Liking the sack assures more notice at the moment."

City by city, the report shows that this is the funniest fashion (in both the "ha-ha" and "curious" meanings of the word) of three decades.

NEW YORK — Few chemises seen on the street — many at parties. It is almost as though girls were afraid of public ridicule; but among friends, the sack is fun. Stores report sales are strong in moderate priced clothes, but slow in costly models. Sophie de Saks, one of New York's top couturiers, hasn't made "one single bloomie chemise," but calls them a reversion to "the only ugly period in all of fashion history."

Chicago — All stores report the chemise "started off slow." Most women "buy just one, and wait to see what'll happen," a buyer reported. A blueblooded bachelor announced publicly he didn't like the chemise because he couldn't figure "where to embrace" his

dancing partner. Top Chicago store said women are buying "the loosened line" in all price ranges — with a belt for protection.

DALLAS — Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus says, "anybody who still has doubts about the chemise and other free-form styles has hardening of fashion arteries." Women are taking his word and buying, in all sizes and prices. Mr. Marcus says it's because "the new style is just too comfortable to pass up."

San Francisco — great success in chemise, from \$10.98 to \$500 versions. Largest stores report it "selling like wildfire," along with lower hats, pointed shoes and linked hose. One store reportedly advised clerks: "Have your skirts raised two inches within next two weeks or you're subject to dismissal."

SEARS, Roebuck & Co. to everywhere — Mail-order chemises taking over up to 75 per cent of dress business.

In junior departments, the country over, it's a smash. Up to nine of every 10 dresses is loose, short and flappy. But there is little else available. (International News Service)

Peter Edson

## GOP Has Some Good, But Varied, Material

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's pretty early to start speculating about presidential possibilities for 1960. However, such speculation goes on actively in this town all the time, and can't be ignored.

Results of the 1956 congressional and gubernatorial elections this November may change considerably the starting line-up for two years later. But the field of professional and vice-presidential possibilities today numbers at least 30—about evenly divided between the two parties—and it's anybody's race.

THAT ONE, of course, is Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Barring some unexpected accident, the nomination is his. It is only if he stubs his toe, or in the selection of a vice-presidential candidate to run with him, that the GOP has any contest that is at all interesting.

Five cabinet members have been mentioned as backstops. They are Secretaries of Defense McElroy, Treasury Anderson, Interior Seaton, Labor Mitchell, and Atty. Gen. Rogers.

So far, no one has suggested that Secretaries of State Dulles, Commerce Weeks, Agriculture Benson or Postmaster Gen. Summerfield run. The newly named Secretary of Health, education and Welfare, Arthur S. Flemming is smart enough, but isn't well enough known for consideration.

ATTY. GEN. William P. Rogers is the same age as Nixon, 45. Handsome of the lot, he is worth watching in future races if he doesn't make it this time.

Secretary James P. Mitchell has the advantage of being a Catholic, in case the Republicans want someone to run against young Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Secretary Neil H. McElroy is a late-comer, a successful businessman, non-political type Republicans sometimes go for.

Secretary Robert B. Anderson is another cabinet strong man, quiet and able, but not a political extrovert.

None of this group has ever been elected to public office, though Secretary Seaton served part of one term as an appointed U.S. senator from Nebraska.

IN THE President's official family, Ambassador to the U.N. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Assistant to the President Sherman Adams are only long shots.

Sen. William F. Knowland has to be elected governor of California and Gov. Goodwin S. Knight of that state has to be elected senator before either can be considered to have any further national political future.

Harold Stassen is likely to consider himself presidential material again whether he does well in the Pennsylvania governorship primary this month, or not.

Republicans haven't as many gubernatorial candidates for the White House as the Democrats. One reason is that the Democrats have 29 governors, to the Republicans 19. Only two of them have ever been given any consideration—Knight of California and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois once had presidential ambitions, but he still has his mark

to make as GOP Leader in the Senate in the next two years.

SOMEbody always pays a deserved tribute to House GOP Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts by wanting him for president, but that's as far as it gets. He and Dirksen are the two best if not the only GOP possibles in Congress.

Finally, there is still ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, for whom President Eisenhower once said there was a great future in the party. Mr. Dewey has expressed no recent interest in being a political candidate again.

But for speculative purposes, a presidential race between ex-Gov. Governor Dewey and ex-Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois would be an interesting consolation prize run-off. Both have been twice nominated and twice defeated.

Such a contest might drive groaning voters away from the polls by the millions. It's characteristic of the lack of really outstanding candidates in both parties.

What the Republicans always hope for is some new figure that no one has thought of before, to lead them to victory.

## Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO  
May 20, 1933  
Saturday

HIGHER TAXES—From Washington came this AP dispatch: "Higher income and gasoline taxes to finance the public works program is the present decision of the House Ways and Means Committee; with a majority also planning a provision for suspension of new levies in event of prohibition repeal."

DEMOCRATS MEET—Allegany County Democrats were urged last night to continue their work of organization in the city and county at a meeting of leaders, party workers and others, both men and women, in City Hall with a view of increasing the party enrollment. It was brought out that the Democratic State administration by economies in its budget, volunteer cuts in salaries and a substantial school appropriation to the county, had enabled Allegany County Commissioners to reduce the county tax rate this year from \$1.50 to \$1.20, or 20 cents, but the actual reduction in taxes levied amounted to 42 cents.

Whitney Bolton

## Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—This column was about to say: "This is for New York men only." But, of course, that's nonsense. It's for all American men, only. If women want to read it, there is no way to stop them, any more than there is any way to keep them from getting huffy about Dr. Joe Peck's salubrious and needful (and very funny) new book: "All About Men."

Where Joe Peck was sunny and philosophical, this one is grim and dour. It's called "The Decline of the American Male." Boys, all I have to say is this and I'll send it to you in a plain wrapper: You'd better organize a sort of Lysistrata-in-Reverse campaign.

IT HAS BEEN plain for some time that the American male is a horn-swooped, put-upon, saddled, bridled and spur-ridden creature on three levels: home, work, community.

If he doesn't toe the line at home, affection is withheld from him. If he doesn't match up to the Organizational Man in business, they replace him. If he doesn't become Pal, Old Pal on a community basis, they put him down as either Eccentric, Not Himself or Probably Communist, any one of which labels is like being shot at dawn.

They are obliterating to the individual. And that's the new dirty word: individual. To be an individual is to cut out of the herd, to be marked down for something rather awful and probably unspeakable.

IF JOSEPH Sebastian Doakes doesn't do exactly and precisely as he is told to do at home, he pays for it, boys, he sure pays for it. He is even told when he can be a man. If he gives out at an office meeting with a bright, individual, self-thought-up idea, the other mavericks give him a suspicious look and, thereafter, are afraid to join him at the water-cooler. He's a Loner.

If he doesn't go in for Housing Project games, organized parties and community sings, he's a fellow to be avoided at all costs. Probably dangerous. His path in life, cut out for him and snipped into a rigid pattern is: do what Elsie tells you to do when Elsie thinks it's time to do it, play it cool and careful at business, always waiting one beat behind to see what the other fellows are going to say, and be a paper-hat wearer at Greenlawn Houses parties.

Frederick Othman

## Can Lady Butchers Butch?

WASHINGTON — We will consider in a minute some lady meat cutters who barely know one end of a cow from the other, but the main question in my mind is whether it was worth the effort for the A. & P. to open the grocery in Brooklyn.

I think I would have stood in bed.

THE MANAGERS of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, operating about 300 supermarkets in Brooklyn, Queens, Garden City and the Bronx, stayed in business, but the paper work was enough to make their heads ache.

Now they're all down here before the Senate labor racket investigating committee, along with officials of the National Labor Relations Board, the executives of the retail clerks union, and the head men of the meat cutters' union.

The big battle began in 1952 and it isn't over yet, and I can tell you that grinding the hamburger and stamping the price on the canned tomatoes is a complicated business.

THIS BECAME obvious when Charles T. Doubs, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, strode into the Senate caucus room, followed by a pair of porters lugging two large packing cases full of documents relating to the lady butchers who don't know how to butch.

Doubs recounted the history of the case for the Senators, and it didn't sound funny to him. He, after all, had had to write most of those papers in the boxes.

WELL, SIR IT developed that six years ago Local 1590 of the Retail Clerks International Association and Local 474 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters both were trying to organize the several thousand clerks in the A. & P. markets centering in Brooklyn.

SOUND ADVICE—The Evening Times, speaking about Monday's city election, remarked: "The people did it. They are always patient and slow to wrath, but when they do make up their minds to give a derelict a thumping they do it without gloves. The Times is not inclined to indulge in exultation over a routed political enemy. It recognizes the fact that we are all members of a great and thriving community, and all intensely interested in its future."

UNJUST IMPOSITION — B&O police detected six foreigners aboard a freight train entering the city, had the train stopped and arrested the entire party. There was a general complaint from citizens about the transaction on account of the county having to bear the expense of the arrests and convictions of the men, as well as the cost for boarding them for 30 days. There should be some change in the city ordinance in this respect, making the railroad liable to at least half the expense.

WOMEN, it now seems, have exactly what they want of a man, corporations have it, too, and communities are getting it. And do you want to know what has happened? Women are beginning to listen to an occasional individualist (he might have an idea, after all) and communities are learning to mind their own business and not automatically assume that a withdrawn man is necessarily something dangerous. Any competent psychiatrist could have told any one of the three dominants that this was to be expected.

DOES IT BEWILDER you, friend, that the women who keep the closest and tightest rein on their husbands are the first to flutter and sigh when a big, tall, eye-snapping he-hombre walks onto the premises?

What makes Rubirosa so fascinating? Not, I promise you, because he takes the 8:07 in the morning, carries a briefcase and says "Yes, dear," no matter what. He and male catnip like him are fascinating because at base they have remained strutting, masculine beings.

After I read "The Decline of the American Male" (due soon from Random House), I happened to go to a party in New York about six hours later. A thrice-divorced, thin, nervous, opinionated woman was giving the memories of her three ex-husbands a rowling and ended by saying: "I wouldn't give a nickel for any man alive."

TEN MINUTES later a fellow six-feet-three came in, as a sudden and unexpected guest, and it took him less than five minutes to moor alongside this dominant.

He listened to her chatter about men in general and, finally, let go, both barrels: "Look," he said, "you're not the best looking woman I ever met, nor the smartest. But you are definitely the least happy. If you have any brains at all you'll ditch this carnival and come to dinner with me. I'm not likely to agree with anything you say or think. I'm pretty sure I won't. But I think you need talking to in the worst way. Let's go."

"But I can't right now . . ."

she began.

"It's now or not at all," he said. "I said let's go."

They went.

I don't think he needs to read the book—but some of you may. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

## Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things do change for better or worse.

Do you remember when:

All underwear was colored red?

The only time you got orange juice was when you needed castor oil?

A kid's idea of being daring was simply to ride a bike without holding on to the handlebars?

People could hardly wait until they were 60 so the Townsend Plan could enable them to lead a richer, fuller life?

One of your favorite heroes was the friendly guy who pedaled by at twilight and lit the gas street lights in your block?

Bobby Feller was the schoolboy sensation of the American League?

CALIFORNIA was a mystery land to anyone who lived in the East because it took 3½ days by train to get there?

Any child that had to be pushed in a baby buggy after its second birthday was regarded as mentally retarded?

More people were killed by fireworks on July 4 than by motor cars?

You could break an arm or lose your front teeth cranking up an auto?

You air-conditioned a room by opening the window?

Anyone had a legal right to smash a hard straw hat being worn after Sept. 15?

Nobody had heard of a Volkswagen, but Mayor Jimmy Walker roamed the town in a Duesenberg?

Everyone hurried home before 7 o'clock so they wouldn't miss Amos and Andy?

You bought milk at the corner grocery store by the dipper instead of the carton?

Everyone ran to the window when an airplane went by?

The big thrill in dating a girl was taking her to a midnight movie on Saturday night?

NOBODY WANTED the car on Sunday afternoon because that's when everybody in the house took a nap after dinner?

The dad who bought his son a double-dip ice cream cone was regarded as the neighborhood showoff?

You were still young enough to believe the stories your uncle told you about how he whipped the Kaiser single-handed?

The whole family gathered around the piano and sang "Annie Laurie" and "The End of a Perfect Day"?

You had to bring your own popcorn to the movie? And every Saturday afternoon Ruth Roland the serial queen, was left dangling from a cliff?

If a child broke into the conversations of grownups at the dinner table, there was a shocked pause?

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

## Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—I am sometimes forced to the suspicion that we practitioners of the black art of Washington reporting are more attracted by the dolorous than the joyous. We turn out in the greatest numbers when things are looking especially grim.

My bride, who has absorbed an astonishing lot about the newspaper business through osmosis (no kin to Bob Moses' younger brother Os) has the same notion about this.

The other morning she awoke from innocent slumber, which is purely a figure of speech, and grabbed the front section of the paper, as is her wont. She pursues this unwavering policy for two reasons, both laudable: (1) She desires to keep abreast of current events; (2) She does not want her loved ones to be similarly burdened.

"I would advise you," she screamed in a voice that caused all the English sparrows, and a boat-tailed grackle, to desert our neighborhood, "to pry yourself out of that bed and get going! The front page of the paper this morning is sheer horror. Unless you get there away ahead of time you'll never get a seat at Ike's press conference!"

I GOT THE electric razor going, and she began to fill me in on the news of the day. I don't know whether you have ever tried to listen to a news resume with an electric razor against your ear, but it is listening the hard way.

By dint of considerable earstrain I finally managed to hear as distinctly as I'd been listening to her from under Niagara Falls. By the time I worked up to the region where the upper lip melts into the cornucopia, or bugle, I had a hazy notion that things weren't what they might be in Algeria; that Lebanon was dish out more than baloney; that Vice President Nixon and his combat correspondents were evacuating Venezuela, and that the Nats had lost a ball game.

"Drop that fuzz buster, for heaven's sake!" screamed my loved one, scaring the last of the swallows back to Capistrano, "and get going! With all this awful news you won't even get inside the door at Ike's news conference."

She was darn near right. The greatest number of correspondents in the history of Presidential press conferences turned out, barring one time when Harry Truman put on a special quiz show for visiting editors and publishers in the Smithsonian. The house count, as taken by the Secret Service, was 302.

THE DOWNSTAIRS was packed long before I arrived. I was shooved up into the gallery. I had just barely gotten in when I was comforted by hearing the S.S. man in charge of the gallery bellow to the agent in charge of the floor:

"Better not send any more up here. I'm afraid the gallery's going to cave in." Being in the gallery, however, I was able to get my first real perspective of a Presidential news conference. I had never realized before that we had become so cosmopolitan. I counted eleven Oriental correspondents, five other Eastern types, and three Negroes. Knowing many of the foreign correspondents by sight, I am prepared to bet that notes were being taken in at least twenty languages.

I thought President Eisenhower maintained a remarkable calm. It is easy to criticize a head of state in a country where criticism is uncensored, but I know no critics who could have handled that dynamite-laden session as serenely as he did. In some strange way he imparted reassurance that the writer of alarming news wasn't so hysterically frightening after all.

It may take alarms to attract us, but we're just as eager as the rest of the world to have our fears allayed. (King Features Syndicate)

## Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

After leaving his false teeth as security for a taxi fare, a Washington man failed to show up. He put the bite on the taxi driver.

Maybe hubbies tell a lot of lies because the plain truth sounds like a poor excuse.

A spray used in orchards will keep apples from falling. Wonder how it would work on little kids' hands.

When you really have something to show for your bills, it's likely you have a happier home.

An Indiana man was sent to jail for stealing a hunting hound pup. The animal was not that man's best friend.



## Bus Companies Ask Higher Fares Before W. Va. PSC

CHARLESTON W. — Requests for approval of higher bus fares by the Atlantic Greyhound Corp. and the Ohio Valley Bus Co. of Huntington came up for hearing today before the Public Service Commission.

Greyhound is seeking an increase of one quarter of a cent per passenger-mile. This would raise the cost to passengers from 2 1/4 cents to 2 3/4 cents per mile traveled and represent a 9 per cent boost.

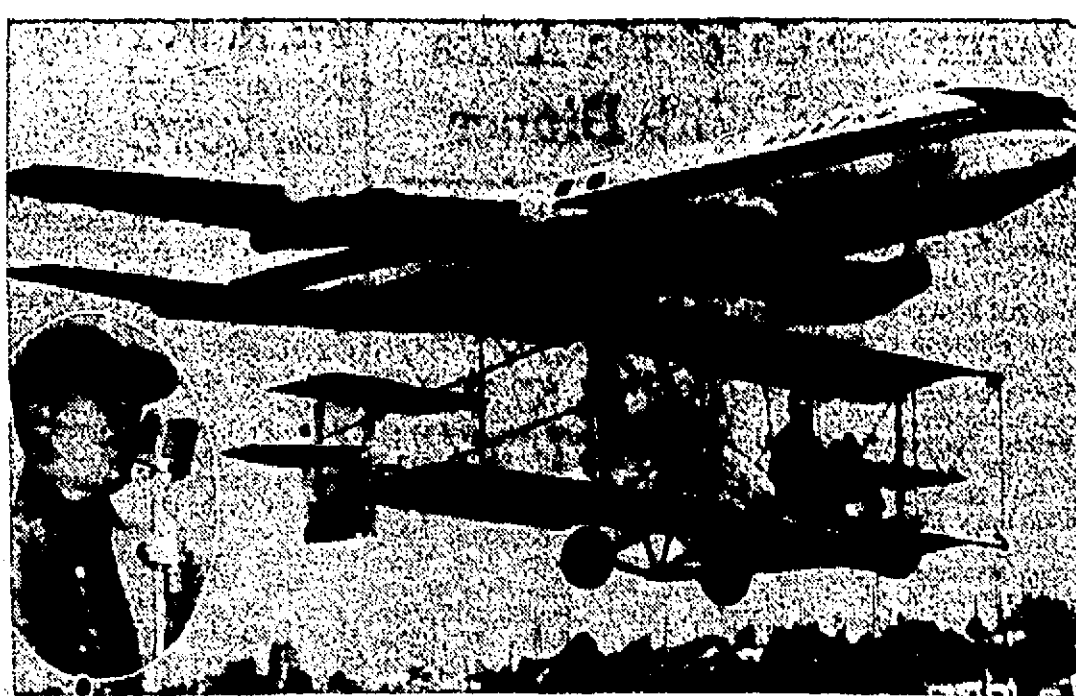
D. A. O'Dell, general sales and traffic manager for Atlantic Greyhound, said the authority for higher fares is being requested to meet increased expenses. He said all categories of the company's employees in the state received pay raises during the past year.

The proposed new tariff has been suspended by the PSC, pending its decision, until Sept. 10. However, the commission could order the increased fares, if it decides to allow them, at an earlier date.

O'Dell said similar Greyhound increases in fares have been effected in nearby states. He named Ohio, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Ohio Valley Bus Co. is seeking authority to put its proposed new rates into effect June 1 in the Huntington area.

The schedule up for consideration calls for raising the Huntington inter-zone fare from 12 to 15 cents and the outer-zone fare from 15 to 20 cents.



**HISTORY OF FLIGHT** — These two planes illustrate the "History of Flight" which will highlight the National History of Flight and Exposition at Pittsburgh-Conellsville Air Base July 4, 5, 6. Bill O'Neil, this city, will be

director of operations. Flying low and slow is the old, open-air 1910 Curtiss bi-plane. Speeding along above it is the 600-mile an hour jet luxury liner, the Boeing 707. Inset is Bill Sweet, national-known announcer.

## Local Man Named Official Of 'History Of Flight' Fete

Bill O'Neil, Cumberland pilot well known for his participation in the aviation shows staged at the local Municipal Airport the past several years, has been named director of flight operations for the National History of Flight and Exposition to be staged at the Pittsburgh-Conellsville, Pa., Air Base July 4-6. It was announced today by Warren H. Smith, president of the National Air Foundation, who will produce the sky show.

O'Neil is associated with the Springfield Tire and Rubber Company here in the credit department.

Bill Sweet of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., noted "Voice Of The Skyways" announcer, will describe action and color of the three-day program over the public address system, NBC-Radio-Monitor and closed circuit television. Sweet announced the National Air Shows staged here during the past two years. He appears in Jack Mosley's comic strip "Smilin' Jack" as "Sill Sweet". He is an official of the Mackey (Nassau-Havana) Air Line of Fort Lauderdale.

## Transit Plan Will Get Study

PITTSBURGH W. — A proposal calling for a mass transit authority to operate all bus and street-car service in Allegheny County will be submitted soon to the car service in Allegheny County will be submitted soon to the county board of commissioners.

Recommendation of the authority, which also would operate any future subways, was made Monday by three experts hired to study transit problems in Pittsburgh.

"The ultimate relief of traffic congestion would be subways operated by the authority," said a report prepared by W. E. Dineen, general manager of the Toronto Transit Commission; D. C. Hyde, general manager of the Cleveland Transit System; and W. J. McCarter, general manager of the Chicago Transit Authority.

Seeds of the cacao tree were once used as money in Mexico.



**SHADY LADY**—With the top up on her motorbike, Ruth Gissy, Queen of Bermuda's Spring Festival, is all set to take a spin around her "domain." The St. Louis, Mo., beauty is well protected from the sun with her umbrella.

## Baltimore's Airport Sets April Mark

BALTIMORE W. — More passengers used Friendship International Airport last month than in any previous April since the airport opened nearly eight years ago.

The total of 34,025, however, was well below the 39,000 persons who utilized the municipal airfield in June, 1957.

Commercial flights dropped during April to 3,554 from the 3,653 flights recorded during the same month a year ago. The drop was partially attributed to the cancellation early this year of flights by Slick Airways, an all-cargo airfield.

Total cargo last month also dropped. Air express shipments fell from 193,444 a year ago to 175,478 last month. And air freight dropped more than 50 per cent from the 1957 figure.

Civil and military flights increased during April. Military flights were up more than 1,000 over the April, 1957, figure despite the fact that the Air National Guard and flight operations of the Air Research and Development Command have departed.

## Ambulance Calls Turn Out False

The Astor Cab Company, which operates Cumberland's ambulance service, has received three false alarms from the West Side during the past couple of weeks.

The third one was received last night from a person who reported his mother had a heart attack at an address on Greene Street. Within minutes the ambulance arrived at the address but found no one ill.

A spokesman for the cab company said he recognized the person's voice from a previous false alarm. He said another call was received that a man had his hand shot off at a home on Poca Street.

The other false alarm pertained to a person who supposedly had a heart attack at a Greene Street address. Last night the company notified police.

Passports between Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland were abolished in 1954 for Scandinavian citizens. Today tourists of other nations have to show their passports only twice, at their entrance and departure of the four countries.

Theodore Roosevelt, while assistant secretary of the Navy in 1898, was the first to recommend that we needed "flying machines" as part of the nation's armed forces.

## Salvation Army Will Dedicate Workshop Here

Salvation Army Week has been proclaimed by the City of Cumberland for May 19 through May 25 with Friday as Salvation Army Day.

Featuring the observance will be the dedication of a new wood-working shop Friday night at the Citadel, according to Capt. Daniel Biggs, commander.

Members of the Cumberland Lions Club, which provided the equipment for the Red Shield Boys Club, and the Salvation Army Advisory Board will participate in the dedication service at 7:30 p. m.

A tour of the building will follow and end on the third floor, where refreshments will be served by the Women's Home League of the Citadel.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

The observance falls on the 42nd anniversary of the Girl Scouts and Sunbeams, the girls' scouting program of the Salvation Army.

Special activities are planned by the Guards each day this week.

Last night, they brought their troop log and scrapbook up to date and today will wear uniforms to school and make a special effort to help with home chores.

Wednesday, the actual anniversary, will be marked with a talent and hobby program at 7:30 p. m. in which all Guards

and Sunbeams will participate. The troop will conduct a service at the County Home Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and on Friday will tour the Schmidt Baking Company plant.

The girls will go to Camp Tomahawk, near Martinsburg, Saturday for an outing and on Sunday will conduct the morning worship service.

Mrs. Shirley Stimler is leader and Miss Shirley Capel is assistant leader of the Guards, in the 11-18 age group, and Mrs. George

Price is leader and Mrs. Melvin Miller, assistant of the Sunbeams, who are in the 6-10 age group. The program is supervised by Mrs. Biggs.

Cats rarely live to be more than 16 years old.

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\$ 672.00 for 24 mos.	Repay \$28.00 per mo.
\$ 816.00 for 24 mos.	Repay \$34.00 per mo.
\$1008.00 for 24 mos.	Repay \$42.00 per mo.
\$1200.00 for 24 mos.	Repay \$50.00 per mo.
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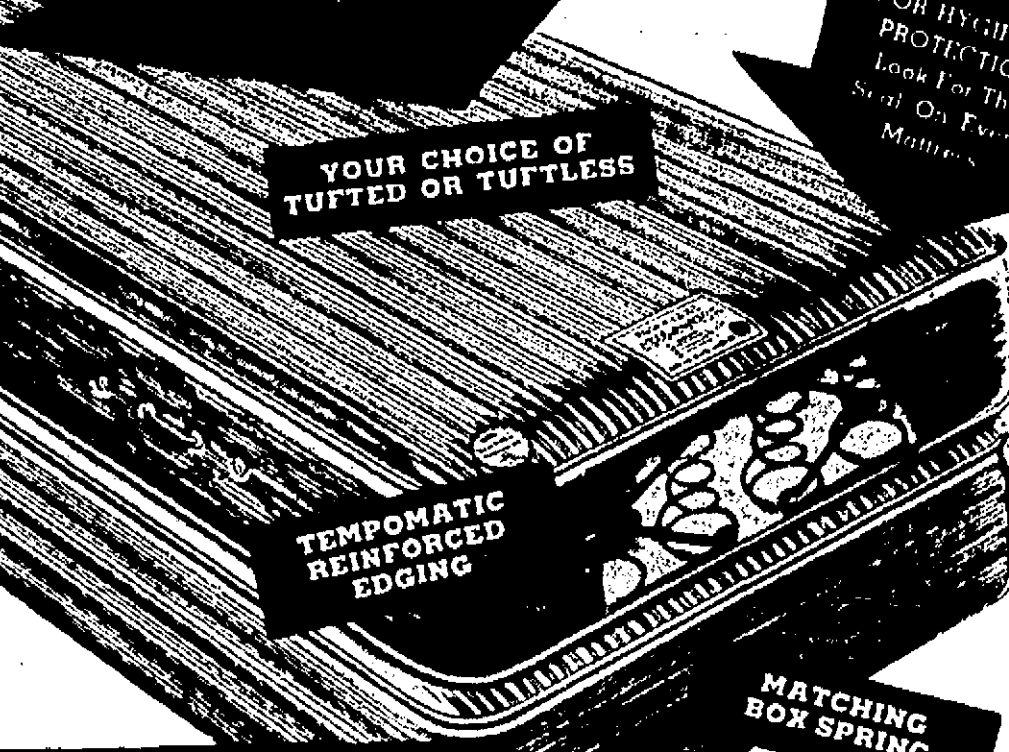
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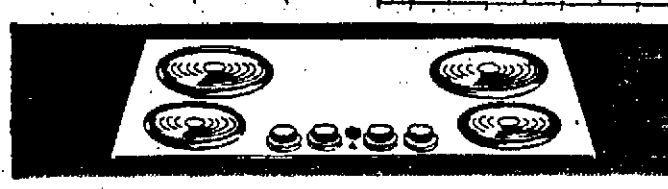
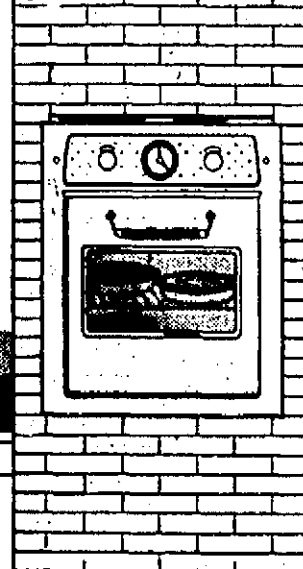
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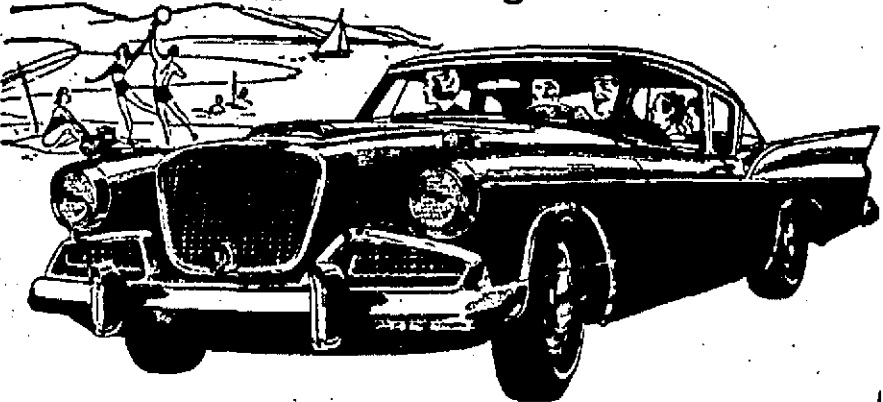
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## LaVale Homemakers Name Delegate To Annual RWSC

The LaVale Homemakers Club selection of a man's sport shirt, named Mrs. Vernon Cost as delegate to the Rural Women's Short Course at College Park next month at the recent meeting held at the LaVale fire hall. Mrs. Thomas E. Williamson presided over the meeting. Mrs. Cost, who is the RWSC alternate, will represent the club at the annual meeting of the Rural Women's Short Course at College Park, Md., June 11 and 12. Mrs. Cost is the RWSC alternate. Mrs. Finley Thompson read the history of the song of the month, "Jesus, Still Lead On," and the collect was read by Mrs. Orin Maxwell. Reports were given by Mrs. Roy George and Miss Mary Brengle. Mrs. Ernest Screen read an article on "The Average Homemaker." Mrs. O. M. Marquis, clothing chairman, gave a talk on the

## Brides-Elect Being Honored

Miss Carolyn (Bowie) and Miss Louise Rosenbaum, both June brides-elect, will be honored with a luncheon Saturday by Miss Lenore Lazarus, at 1 p. m. at the Cumberland Country Club. Covers will be laid for Miss Nancy Murphy, Mrs. Ronald Chapman, Mrs. Richard Schwab, Mrs. Mark Lazarus Jr., Mrs. Simon Rosenbaum III, Mrs. Robert Saylor, Miss Marilyn Heiskell, Mrs. John Mertens and Mrs. Henry Wittich, Baltimore. Miss Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, 723 Washington Street, will become the bride of Thomas Woodward Golightly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golightly, of Kokomo, Ind., June 21. Miss Rosenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, and the late Mr. Rosenbaum, will be married to Stanley M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Pikesville, June 1.

Miss Rosenbaum will entertain with a kitchen shower tomorrow at her home. The Dingle, honoring Miss Bowie. Miss Rosenbaum will be honored by Mrs. Harry Beneman at a luncheon at the latter's home, 802 Fayette Street, Thursday, a. m. at the Cresaptown Methodist Church. The Goodwill Class of Potomac Park EUB Church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eloise Shaffer, Potomac Park. Star of the East Sisterhood will meet Thursday in the Junior Order Hall, at 7:30 p. m. The Women's Guild of St. Mark's Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

The Panhandle, so-called because of its shape at the top of Texas, is an area larger than Pennsylvania.

## Events Briefly Noted

A combination fun festival and dinner will be held by the Mt. Royal PTA Friday beginning at 6:30 p. m. at the school.

The Past Presidents Club of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the post home. Mrs. Grace Cross and Mrs. Goldie Spels will be hostesses.

The Cresaptown Homemakers Club will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the Cresaptown Methodist Church.

The Goodwill Class of Potomac Park EUB Church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eloise Shaffer, Potomac Park.

Star of the East Sisterhood will meet Thursday in the Junior Order Hall, at 7:30 p. m. The Women's Guild of St. Mark's Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

The Panhandle, so-called because of its shape at the top of Texas, is an area larger than Pennsylvania.

## Volunteer Cafeteria Aides Entertained With Dinner

The volunteer workers at SS. Peter and Paul cafeteria were entertained by Rev. Marius Elsener, O.F.M. Cap., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church Thursday, with a dinner in appreciation of their work.

The tables were decorated with assorted flowers. Father Marius thanked the guests for their aid in serving in the cafeteria during the school year. Mrs. Frederick A. Puderbaugh, chairman of the group, responded on behalf of the workers.

Guests were Father Sylvan, O.F.M. Cap., and Father Thomas Aquinas, O.F.M. Cap., of SS. Peter and Paul Monastery.

Attending were Mesdames Margaret Akers, Margaret Arnold, Margaret Azar, Ambrose Burke, Edward Burke, Bernard Blough, Charles Bonig, Edward Brookman, Teresa Brode, J. Walter Eyer, Geo. L. Carney, Daniel Carlomany, H. T. Carolan, George Conner, W. M. Corrick, Edward Dashiels, Edward Dressman, Samuel Drubeck, Miss Madeline Dahl.

Mesdames Joseph Ellsworth, Eula Firlie, Dorothy Fisher, Margaret Fraley, Edward Finan, Nora Gillum, DeSales Glick, Lucy Glick, Alvera Grabenstein, Katherine Green, Thelma Gray, Wilbert Green, George Greise, Ruth Griffin, Bertha Ines, Mamie Heroldsheimer, Agnes Helmsletter, Nancy Hinea, Ursula Holler, Charles Jolley.

Mesdames Owen Kavanaugh, Robert Keller, Margaret King, Margaret Kitzmiller, Maurice Kirk, Frank Kelly, Raymond Lakin, Edgar Lannon, Joan Lancaster, Ann Leasure, Dorothy Leavens, Frank Lejer, James Lindsay, Lawrence Lindner, Margaret Lynch, Bert Mason, Paul Mackert, William Mackert, Clara Madden, Thomas McManis, Edward McNamee, Mary May, Richard F. McMullen, George Miller.

Mesdames Joseph Minke, Edward Millbrada, Rose Mary McEllish, Thomas Mullaney, Kathleen Murray, Helen Monahan, Michael Mullen, Joseph Naughton, C. O. Newnan, Mary O'Neal, Cecilia O'Neal, Elizabeth O'Rourke, Gertrude Offutt, Ellen Pisarik, James B. Reinhard, Anita Robinette, James Robinette, Anthony Saell, Bertha Simpson, Frank Simpson, Emma Sharp, Dorothy Smith, Emma Soethe, Marion Soethe, Mary Soethe, Miss Rose Schmutz.

Mesdames Jessie Turner, Claude Twigg, Mary Ellen Wolford, William Ways, John Willets, Regina White, Ann Whinnie, Joseph Wood, Frank Yockus, Mary Zarger, Hilda Scott, Rita Firlie, Anna McCullough, Catherine Johnson, Regina Herstine, Margaret Morrissey, Frances Hill, and Romanus Helmsletter.

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## Mrs. R. W. Young Elected Head, State UCWC

At the annual state meeting of the United Church Women, Mrs. Robert W. Young was elected president of the Maryland Council of United Church Women. Mrs. Young is a past president of the Cumberland Council and is a member of Grace Methodist Church.

Mrs. F. Lee Fresh, president of Cumberland United Church Women; Mrs. George Alexander, chairman of the state nominating committee; Mrs. John S. Cook Sr., third vice president of the Maryland U.C.W.; Mrs. Henry Pyles, secretary of Christian Social Relations and Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, representative to the State Board, attended the meeting.

Emphasis on Public Relations and the call for yarns and yardage will be two programs stressed for the coming year. A Communion service was conducted by Rev. John H. Eberly, director of the Church World Service Center.

A highlight of interest was a tour of the Center and a visit to the "Gift Shop" where every item has been made by a refugee.

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## Delegate To Be Named

A delegate will be named to RWSC by the North Cumberland Homemakers Club at its meeting Thursday at 1:15 p. m. in the recreation room of the Fairview Avenue Church. Mrs. Catherine Grimes will be present to accept applications for College Park. Each member may bring her mother or daughter as a guest.

Pride of Allegany Council 110, D of A, will nominate officers at the meeting today at 8 p. m. in Junior Order hall. A party will be held for those with birthdays from January 1 to June 1.

Past Councilors Club 2 of Pride of Allegany Council 110, D of A, will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jessie Leasure, 320 Waverly Terrace.

## Jr. 4-H Extension Activities Discussed

Junior Extension 4-H activities for the coming months were discussed at the meeting of the group recently in the Court House. They include weekend camp and the Fair booth. It also was decided to have a scavenger hunt and social after the meeting June 11 at 8 p. m., when there will be a speaker. James Arnold discussed the public speaking contest.

The Ladies Auxiliary of LaVale Volunteer Fire Company will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the fire hall.

Pleasant Grove Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Pleasant Grove Church.

the Highlander...  
...smart, tailored, comfortable in punched pig



soft and flexible... wonderful for the busy woman about town.

Vitality *wanderlust* Shoes from \$8.95 styled for the young and young in heart

137 Baltimore St. *Smith's*

Choose with Confidence

**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

49.95 up

Other Diamonds from \$19.95 up

**L. Bernstein**  
JEWELRY DEPT.

HAVE ALL THE SOFT WATER YOU NEED AT THE TURN OF A FAUCET WITH

**CULLIGAN**  
soft water SERVICE

DIAL PA 4-1400

**CRYSTAL**  
Laundry Co.

**NEW LOW PRICE FOR SPRING**



**Famous Hoover Convertible Special**

NOW ONLY... **69.95**

FEATURING...

- 2 speed motor
- Automatic Shift
- Throw-away bag
- Modern styling

This new Hoover has that famous "Beats, as it Sweeps, as it cleans" cleaning principle, plus 50% more power for the attachments.

**L.B. BERNSTEIN**  
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**TRADITION... a vivacious streak of white, to top the cool sorcery of our surely curved swimsheath. Its magic? Its slim shirring adapts, just so, to your own torso length. Of elasticized begaline.**

17.95

*Lazarus*  
main floor

This is really a **Daystrom** Family Favorite

Styled in fashionable CHROME!



CHOICE OF COLORS SUPERB COMFORT! SEATS UP TO 8 COMFORTABLY

FAMOUS DAYSTROMITE® TOP that rejects heat, stains, liquids and a beautiful deep, stainless steel molding to set it off!

THICK COMFORTABLE CHAIRS built to give your family the best in comfort and service!

TABLE & 6 CHAIRS FOR ONLY **\$99 up**

DON'T WAIT ENJOY IT TODAY

No Extra Charge For Credit!

IT PAYS TO CROSS TOWN TO THE **KLINE Furniture Co.**

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE., CUMBERLAND MD.



**Fisherman Makes Unusual Catch**

TRACY CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Thomas, fishing in Grundy Lake, hooked \$685 in bank notes dated as old as 1902 and drawn on banks from Denver, Colo., to Tracy City. The FBI was notified of the catch.

A series of falls, eight miles wide, on the Mekong River in China handles a volume of water about twice that of Niagara, says the National Geographic Society.

**Book Festival Will Conclude Here Today**

The Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce yesterday sold several hundred books at a spring book festival for the benefit of the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Today is the last day of the book festival. The books are being sold at 11 South Liberty Street from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. with the Jaycees operating the establishment.

**FREE! Blue Doll Dinnerware Rogers Silverware****\$1.00 SALE OF PAPER PRODUCTS****MARCEL KITCHEN CHARM****WAX PAPER**

**5** 100 FOOT ROLLS **\$1**

18 in. Freezer Wrap ..... 2 50 Foot Rols \$1  
 Marcel 2 ply Toilet Tissues - 9 1000 Sheet Rols \$1  
 Softie Tissues ..... 16 Rols \$1  
 Scott Towels ..... 5 Rols \$1  
 White or Colored Napkins .. 10 80 Count Boxes \$1  
 Waldorf Tissues ..... 12 Rols \$1

NEW TEXAS ONIONS 4 lbs. 25c  
 LEAN CLUB STEAKS lb. 55c  
 PORK SHOULDER STEAKS lb. 53c

**PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS**

**YOU AUTO KEEP COOL**—Cindy Miller, 20 months, forsook all modesty as 90-plus temperatures baked the Salt Lake City, Utah area yesterday. She got down to the bare essentials before joining her father, Gary Miller, in grandfather's swimming pool. (AP Photofax)

**Businessman In Government Wins Out Despite Adversity**

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The typical businessman in government is chosen haphazardly, gets little or no training for his federal job, and doesn't stay with it long

enough. Yet, says a report, he generally—not always—rates a passing grade as a government administrator.

The Harvard Business School Club of Washington reported these among the findings of an exhaustive, privately financed study of industry executives serving in Washington.

The report concluded that both government and industry would benefit by intensified recruiting of business talent, by fostering a better opinion of government service in industry, and by protecting men who come to Washington from "needless harassment" and "slandorous attacks" by congressmen.

"The shocking fact is," said the 44-page report, "that though the Eisenhower administration has been called a businessman's government, it has had an exceedingly difficult time getting the kind of businessmen it wants."

The report was built on questionnaires answered by 450 businessmen who have served in government, by about as many who never have served, by 153 now serving, and by 530 upper-level career civil servants. About 70 personal interviews also were held.

Two-thirds of the businessmen who replied said it was unfair and unnecessary to require a businessman to divest himself of stock in his company before joining the government. The rest favored divestment only if there was an actual conflict of interest.

The career civil servants generally agreed.

There were some other surprises, such as the finding that most businessmen don't take much cut in pay when they join the government. The average civil service pay in executive brackets is \$13,500. The typical businessman in government got \$14,600 just before he took a federal job.

**Business Briefs...**

NEW YORK — (INS) — Schenley Industries, Inc., announced today receipt of the largest batch of alcoholic beverage orders ever placed at one time — 4,845,940 cases, worth more than \$200,000,000 at wholesale prices. The order stemmed from distributors who attended a testimonial dinner for Schenley Board Chairman Lewis Rosenthal.

BURBANK, Calif. — (INS) — Walt Disney Productions reported today sales in the six months ended March 29 of 22,499,000, a gain of more than \$6,000,000 over the same period a year earlier. Net profit amounted to \$1,633,250, or \$1.06 per share, as against \$1,532,000, or \$1.03 per share, last year.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Chromalloy Corp. announced today negotiations have been completed for it to acquire Propellux Chemical Corp. of Edwardsville, Ill. The merger will be affected through an exchange of stock, but terms were not announced.

**Newspapers Not Good Wrappers**

PARIS (AP) — Paris police today took a crack at an old journalistic tradition—that yesterday's newspapers are good only to wrap up tomorrow's fish.

Starting June 1, they ordered, no more using old newspapers to wrap up fish, chicken, meat or delicatessen products. Old newspapers aren't sanitary, The police ruled.

Most of the typhoons that thrash the coasts of Korea and Japan in late summer and early fall originate in the China sea and east of Formosa.

**Wall Street Hears**

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall Street hears:

More dividend tests due in next two weeks as directors of numerous companies consider advisability of maintaining regular dividends in face of declining earnings.

Better earnings are in prospect for leading textile firms, according to Hornblower & Weeks' William R. White who lists American Viscose, Cluett Peabody, Pacific Mills and J. P. Stevens as modestly priced in relation to book values.

Aluminum operations seen below 75 per cent of capacity in coming months by value line investment survey.

Europe — Despite unrest in Middle East and in France — still on the buying side in our markets.

Earnings of Union Pacific, "one of the soundest railroads," says Fahnestock & Co., should decline no more than modestly from the \$3.34 a share reported for 1957.

Market comment — Edmund W. Tabell of Walston & Co.: "... A great many issues are too high to support a further price rise at this point. A sharp earnings increase is needed for the market to move above the 460-480 level (of the Dow Jones industrial average) and that does not appear to be a near term possibility."

**White \$1.98**  
**PAINT** gallon

Also available in green, grey, red, and blue.

**Rubber Base Paint**

Special!

**\$3.49**  
gal.

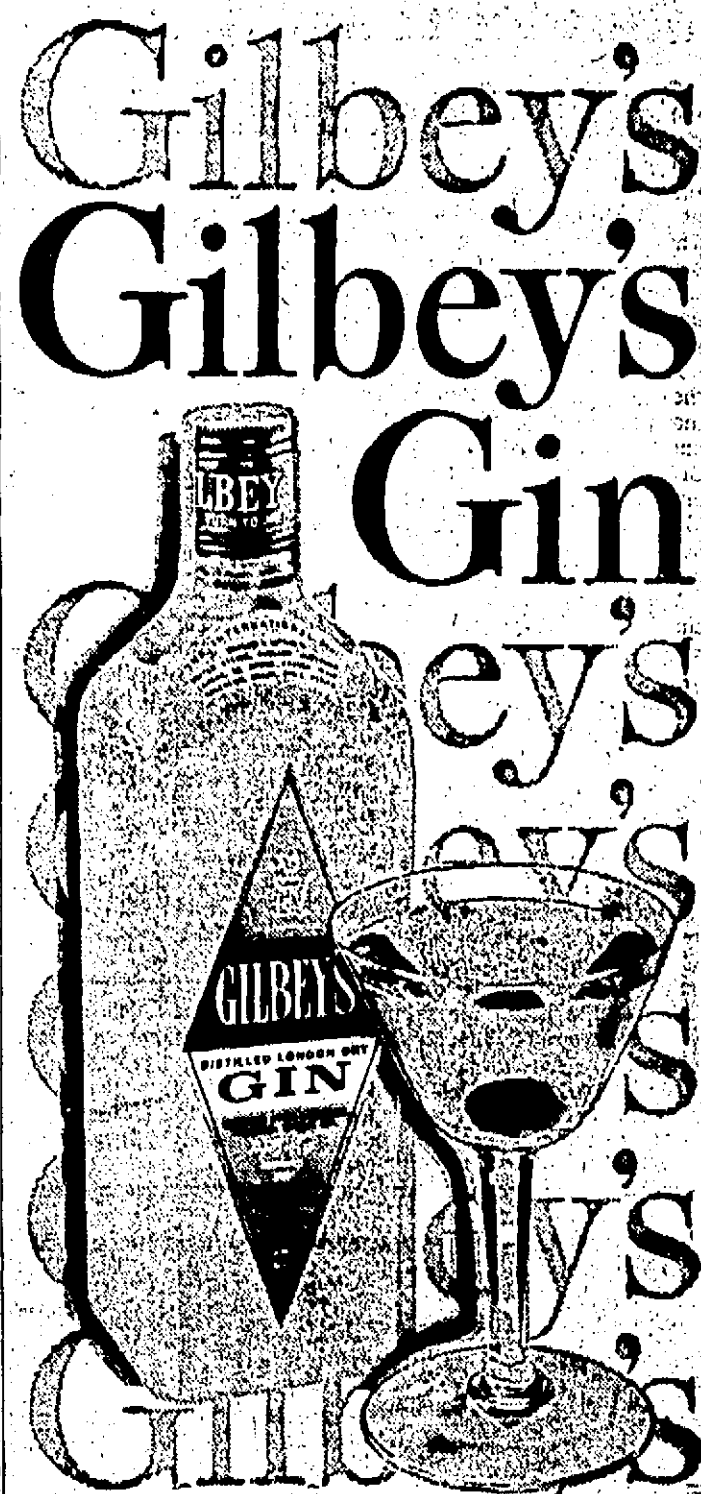
**Memorial Day Flags and Wreaths**

Special prices to organizations

**HILL'S TOY STORE**

45 N. Centre St.

PA 4-3750



**the gin favorite of all the world!**

Gilbey's Gin is so deliciously dry it has become the one gin distilled in 15 countries and served around the world. Enjoy a Gilbey's Gin drink tonight!

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, O. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

**MURPHY'S**  
**REAL BEAUTY IN EVERY BRUSHFUL**

PAINT WITH A  
**Sparkling Touch**

**Super-TEX**  
**ODORLESS**  
**FLAT WALL**  
**ENAMEL**



**\$4.59**  
GALLON  
**\$1.39**  
QUART

Here's the flat look so popular with decorators today! In a new washable flat enamel that smooths on in a jiffy, with either brush or roller. Dries in hours with no unpleasant odor. Paint right over most surfaces with Super-TEX Flat Wall Enamel. One coat is usually enough. Washes wonderfully, wears a long, long time, because it contains same 100% alkyl used in new car enamels. Use in bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms.

ASK FOR FREE  
PAINT BOOKLET!

**G.C. Murphy Co.**

140 Baltimore St.  
Cumberland

KEYSER - PIEDMONT - FROSTBURG - MEYERSDALE - HANCOCK

Amazing!  The GAS Burner-with-a-Brain



**Makes sauces smooth without a double boiler**

Most dessert sauce failures are caused by heat that's too low or too high. But with the GAS Burner-with-a-Brain you get perfect results because you get perfect heat control—even without a double boiler! And it's all automatic. The flame turns itself up and down—continually—to keep the temperature inside the pan exactly right.

Other Features of 1958 Automatic GAS Ranges

The GAS Burner-with-a-Brain is only one reason why smart young moderns are cooking with GAS. It's like having a helper in the kitchen. Guaranteed Smoke-Proof Broiling—there's never any smoke, so you can broil with the door closed. New Powerful Lifetime Burners—no costly replacements ever! And modern, tiny-bead pilots save fuel costs, keep range cool to touch.

**C. & A. Gas Co.**

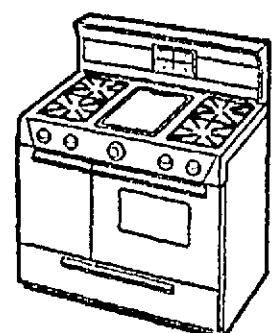
Part of the Columbia Gas System

Beyond our GAS mains, use dependable L-P GAS

See "Playhouse 90" with Julia Meade on CBS-TV. Watch local listings for time and station.

**LOOK FOR THE GREEN DOT**

See the NEW 1958 Burner-with-a-Brain Gas Ranges at your Gas Appliance Dealer's



Tappan • Roper • Norge • Magic Chef  
 Universal • RCA Whirlpool  
 Kenmore • Caloric



# Ministerial Group Not Endorsing Candidates

The Cumberland Ministerial Association reports that the organization has not endorsed any candidate for the General Assembly in today's primary election.

Concern was expressed by the ministers that its report on a questionnaire of candidates may have led some voters to believe that an endorsement was being made.

Del. George R. Hughes Jr., a candidate for State Senate in the Republican primary, said on Sunday that the report on the questionnaire had led many people to believe he has refused to take a stand on selling liquor on Sunday.

He explained that the questionnaire had not asked that question, but that he is opposed to Sunday sales.

Yesterday, the Ministerial Association issued this statement: "The Cumberland Ministerial Association at its regular meeting at the Central YMCA Monday morning noted with interest the statement of George R. Hughes in opposition to the extension of the hours for selling alcoholic beverages into Sunday morning.

"The following candidates had responded to the questionnaire indicating their opposition to liberalization of the existing liquor law for Allegany County, especially any extension of the hours for selling: Charles M. See, State Senate; Irvin C. Alexander, Thomas N. Berry, Graydon S. Dunlap, Robert Lee Jeffrey, Esthel C. Kelley, Walter E. Mueller Sr., Lester B. Reed, and David J. Williams, candidates for the House of Delegates.

"The Ministerial Association is concerned that voters who received its card may have interpreted it as an endorsement of the candidates listed. The Association is endorsing no candidate. Many issues are involved. This was meant only to be a clear statement of the candidates' position on one of these issues."

A card distributed by the ministers, reporting on results of the questionnaire, listed all the above candidates except Berry and Williams, whose answers had not been received in time.

The card also listed Hughes and two other candidates—Leo C. Barnett Jr. and John M. Robb—as having replied without committing themselves.

D. H. Davis, a Chicago manufacturer who became an aviator for "relaxation," has quadrupled his business in five years. He says he can teach his customers to solo fly in eight hours of instruction.

# Bane Given 'Honorary' Citizenship

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)—A native Virginian—"the intimate of presidents, the friend of statesmen"—Monday night became an honorary citizen of Maryland.

The citizenship citation was given to Frank Bane on behalf of Maryland's Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

The occasion was a gathering at the annual governors' conference in honor of Bane who is retiring after 20 years as secretary-treasurer of the conference and executive director of the Council of State Governments. His offices were in Chicago.

McKeldin, who is in Europe, was represented by Russell H. McCain, his executive assistant and one of Maryland's representatives at the conference.

Bane, a native of Smithfield, Va., is a former professor at the University of Virginia. He is also a former Virginia Commissioner of Public Welfare and once served as executive director of the Federal Social Security Board.

Last fall he served as a liaison between Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and a special committee of governors who met with President Eisenhower in an attempt to arrange for withdrawal of federal troops from Little Rock during the school integration crisis. McKeldin served on the committee.

Bane was made an honorary Marylander "in grateful recognition of . . . many services to the state and its people and . . . consistent contributions to progress and good neighborliness around the states and commonwealths of the nation."

# Unfair Labor Practice Held Against Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today directed the union engaged in a labor dispute with the McJunkin Corp. of Charleston, W.Va., to stop encouraging other union members not to handle its products.

William F. Scharnikow, trial examiner for the NLRB found the Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers had engaged in an unfair labor practice in its dispute with the Charleston corporation. The practice was described as "inducing and encouraging" employees of the Miami Transportation Co. to refuse to handle McJunkin's goods and shipments, with the object of forcing Miami to cease doing business with McJunkin.

The union was directed to publish notice that it would discontinue the practice found unfair by the trial examiner.

But the trial examiner recommended that allegations in the complaint made against the union which had to do with other carriers doing business with McJunkin be dismissed.

The union began picketing the Charleston premises of McJunkin in February of 1957, when it sent notice to carriers with which it had contracts invoking "hot cargo" clauses to keep them from handling McJunkin's goods.

# Two Officers Facing Trial

BALTIMORE (AP)—A new trial for two ranking officers of the Baltimore Police Department, Inspector Clarence Forrester and Capt. Hyman Goldstein, will start June 5.

The date was set Monday by Judge Reuben Oppenheimer who had called off last week's trial the day after it began.

The judge said "a dastardly and criminal attempt" was made to influence the jurors. No details of the attempt were made public.

Forrester and Goldstein are to be tried on charges of inducing two sergeants to give false testimony after a lottery defendant.

# Off-Street Parking Measure Studied

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—Bills dealing with offstreet parking, police retirement and the county Board of Appeals were introduced in a legislative session of the Montgomery County Council Monday.

The parking bill would increase parking spaces to at least 180 square feet and require professional offices and funeral homes to have more offstreet parking spaces than at present.

The police bill would authorize the county manager to retire a county policeman "when the . . . (policeman) is unable to perform his duties and . . . fails or refuses to make . . . application for retirement."

The third bill would increase the county Board of Appeals from the present three to five members, and require two members to be appointed from the first, second and third council election districts.

A public hearing on all three measures was set for 2:30 p.m. May 27 in the county office.

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# Oyster Law Review Set

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP)—Oyster conservation laws, a sore spot in the Virginia-Maryland dispute over Potomac River fishing rights, will be tackled first by a Virginia-Maryland commission named by the governors of the two states to try for an out-of-court settlement.

Further efforts to solve disagreements, which have led to a U. S. Supreme Court case involving the historic 1785 compact, will be taken at a meeting June 23-24 at Annapolis, Md.

The commission members meeting in George Washington's home, generally agreed that conservation laws and their enforcement on the river owned by Maryland are the two big problems in ending the fishing rights war.

The Maryland Legislature, in abrogating the compact giving Virginia equal fishing rights in the river, contended Virginia tolerated violation by Virginians of conservation laws, including regulations against dredging for oysters.

Virginia in turn filed suit with the Supreme Court on grounds Maryland has no right to take action alone to break the compact.

# Town Officials' Pay Hike Looms

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Town Council will consider June 10 a proposed ordinance to raise the salaries of town executives.

The move, which would require a charter change, would hike annual salaries of the mayor from \$125 to \$300; recorder from \$100 to \$200, and treasurer from \$100 to \$200.

The town attorney's pay of \$100 would not be increased. The Town Council does not receive pay.

# Commie Troupe Leaves Japan

TOKYO (INS)—A 63-member song and dance troupe from Communist China cut short its tour of Japan Monday and sailed for home aboard a Russian ship from Yokohama.

The singers and dancers, who had been performing before large Japanese audiences, were believed to have been ordered home by the Peiping Red regime as part of its current cold war offensive against Japan.

Red China recently abrogated a private trade agreement with Japanese business groups because the Japanese government refused to permit the flying of the Communist Chinese flag in Tokyo. Radio Peiping has since been flooding the air waves with accusations and warnings directed at Japan.

# East Indonesia Strongholds Hit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Jakarta government has called off plans for a massive invasion of the Celebes and Halmaheras Islands and has launched hit and run raids on the rebel strongholds in East Indonesia.

The army said the command has decided against a big air-sea assault because "distances are too great, the area too large and the cost prohibitive."

"Happy Hunting Grounds" is not of Indian origin, but a name given by the white man to the place where Indians go after death. The Indian's idea of a heaven was that it was a place where he could sing, dance and enjoy life.

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VITAMIN D	35%	Much Less
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\*Eight slices will furnish the above percentages of average minimum daily requirement.

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## Firemen's Parade Prizes Listed

The Allegany-Garrett Firemen's Association announces that prizes totaling \$310 will be distributed for units in the parade which will be held June 4 during the annual convention in LaVale.

The parade prize list was announced yesterday by Cromwell C. Zembower, general chairman of the association's Convention committee.

Included will be \$120 of prize money provided by the association and \$190 by the LaVale Fire Department, which is holding a festival the week of June 2-7 in connection with observance of its 25th anniversary.

Association prizes include \$25 for the best appearing fire company, \$25 for the company with the most men in line of march, \$25 to the company with the largest percentage of members in the line of parade, \$25 to the unit with the most men in line with a band and \$20 for the company with the second largest largest number of men in line with a band.

Only companies which are members of the association may compete for these prizes.

The LaVale Convention committee will award seven prizes and all units which participate are eligible for the prize money.

Leading off is a \$25 prize to the company coming the longest distance with 10 or more men in the line of march, \$15 to the best appearing auxiliary unit of 10 or more and \$15 for the auxiliary with the most members in line of march.

Musical prizes include \$35 for the best band, \$25 for the second best band, \$50 for the top drum corps and \$25 for the second best drum corps.

James Loar, chief of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company, will be parade chairman.

The convention committee has sent invitations to the parade to over 100 organizations in the Tri-State area.

**PERSONS DESIRING TRANSPORTATION TO VOTE FOR MAHONEY FOR SENATE. CALL THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:**

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**W. Side call PA 4-0673** Eula Firlie  
**South End call PA 2-5726** Mary Hiner  
**N. End call PA 2-7965** Mary E. Blake  
**MAHONEY Headquarters - PA 4-7895**

## New Transport Built For Speed

LOS ANGELES — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. says it has designed a new transport plane capable of cruising at 2,000 m.p.h. and that a prototype will be flying within three years.

Hall L. Hubbard, a Lockheed vice president, described the craft at the Atmosphere and Space Travel Symposium of the convention of the Financial Analysis Societies.

He said it will cruise at 70,000 to 80,000 feet, yet will land slowly enough to use present runways. Jet-powered, it will carry 90 to 100 passengers.

The land area of the West Indies is approximately 100,000 square miles. The total population is nearly four million.



**ITS PLAYED WITH COCONUTS**—Heads of four states attending the Governors' Conference at Miami Beach, Fla., learn a game of bowling played with pincups and coconuts. At left Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins explains

the rules of the game. Ready for action (left to right) Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois, Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota, Gov. Mike Stepovich of Alaska and Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia. (AP Photos)

## Copper Steps Out To Regain Markets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — The battle of the metals finds one of the oldest used by man stepping out to regain some lost markets and to invade some new ones in the nuclear and missile age.

Copper is chalking up some successes — such as its use as a heat absorbent in missile cones re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

But coppermen are being warned to make more research effort if they want copper to catch up with its rival metals.

Copper has been hard hit by the recession. It also has been hit by other metals stepping in as substitutes when copper was scarce and high priced. It has been hit by the changing armament picture which now stresses specialized metal forms rather than gross bulk of the older ones. Example: Delicate electronic missiles now vs. quantities of shell casings.

While competing metals were fighting hard to extend their markets, copper seemed for a long time content to concentrate on expanding production to take care of a big world demand.

The recession is changing that. There's an excess of copper instead of a scarcity — stocks of unsold copper in the United States at a 19 year high — price weakness instead of high prices, curtailed production instead of expansion.

New fields that may open bigger markets for copper are to be found in both military and civilian goods.

Special copper wire is used in missiles. One redstone missile is said to use 775 pounds of copper wire. Brass products are used in the fuel system of rockets. Copper alloys go into the tubing, valves and other specialized components of the new weapons.

The Air Force ballistic missile division is reported to have chosen copper or copper based materials for heat sink structures in the operational nose cone of some of the biggest missiles. The metal's resistance to heat shock helps the cone absorb heat on its re-entry into the atmosphere from outer space. Stainless steel's heat resistance also is used in the cones.

In the civilian field coppermen look for new markets in such coming things as heat pumps, solar heated homes and controlled fusion. Production of fresh water from salt is expected to involve either electricity or heat and copper counts on playing a big part in either of these methods.

The shock from an electric eel is strong enough to fell a horse.

## ADVERTISEMENT

**\$1,000,000 Idea Man**



**MR. F. SCHIAVONE**

A big, \$1,000,000 idea to help speed the return of prosperity has been announced by the Aetna Finance manager here.

Throughout America, he pointed out, people are being urged to "Buy Now" and help business. The Aetna Company has set aside \$250,000 cash for the people of this area. Over \$1,000,000 of increased business activity would result from getting this money into immediate circulation.

Residents here are invited to apply for amounts of \$50 to \$1500, then spend it for needed things or to pay bills. The money may be obtained on name only, the same day.

"We don't recommend needless borrowing," said the Aetna manager, "but very often it is a sensible way to get new things or a new, fresh start." Those interested are asked to phone or see Aetna Finance, 43 N. Centre St., PA 4-6800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

## Man Files Suit To Get Back Land From Firm

SALISBURY — A man who gave eight acres of land to the Assateague Island Bridge Co. for an approach road has brought suit to get it back.

Thomas F. Johnson—Baltimore and Eastern Shore attorney and Democratic candidate for Congress — filed suit in Worcester County Circuit Court in Snow Hill.

The complaint filed by Johnson noted that he and his wife agreed to transfer eight acres of their South Point farm to the company on a quit claim basis.

The consideration was \$1 with the understanding the bridge company would use the land for an approach to the toll bridge it plans to build to nearby Assateague Island, across Sinepuxent Bay.

The deed stipulated the company would build a sturdy fence so the farm property would not be damaged by passing traffic.

Johnson complains that instead of building the fence the bridge firm dug a large excavation on the farm. To get at the full dirt taken from the hole, the company removed an existing board fence, Johnson says.

In asking that the deed be voided, Johnson said that he hasn't even been paid his \$1 token fee.

The bridge company is made up of a group of property owners on Assateague Island, which is being developed by a Washington real estate firm. The only access to the island now is via a ferry.

Europe's highest office building, 14 stories, is now being built at Racksta, near Stockholm. It will provide office space for 3,100 employees of the Swedish State Power Board who are now scattered among some forty offices in the capital.

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Table model hi-fi phonograph equipped with V-M four-speed automatic changer and automatic shut-off, after last record is played. "Ronette" all-weather crystal cartridge pick-up with dual sapphire needles. Dual high efficiency 5 1/4" speakers perfectly matched for balanced tonal harmony. Separate bass, treble, and volume controls. 50 to 15,000 cps cycle response. Beautiful mahogany cabinet with storage well for 45 RPM spindle.

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## Sisk Seeks Election To City Council

**Ballistic Employee Claims City Needs House Cleaning Job**

Keith T. Sisk, 306 Bedford Street, has announced his candidacy for City Council as an independent candidate who claims no allegiance or affiliation with any other candidate.

The June 3 primary, he said is an important time for every citizen, since on that date the field of nominees for mayor and council must be chosen. In two previous attempts for election to city council Sisk has been nominated at primary elections and was a close contender for a council seat in the general election.

Sisk said he continued his interest in the affairs of the city and has watched with some concern the "deterioration" of the city's streets, alleys and public property. "The street-cleaning program seems to have bogged down completely, many streets and alleys are pot-hole-ridden, and curbs and sidewalks have become broken, crumbled and in many instances, actually dangerous. Therefore I believe our city needs a first class house-cleaning, and if elected, I am prepared to lend my every effort toward seeing that a continuing program of cleanliness and upkeep is instituted.

"Like many people interested in a recreation and cultural program for the whole community, I have been concerned with the failure of our city officials to act favorably upon the appointment of a full recreation board. Since members of the board resigned in protest to failure of council to give the community a program the board was convinced the people wanted, the mayor and council have been content to just let the whole situation drag along. I think Cumberlanders have indicated time and again that they want the best recreation and cultural program possible, and I certainly favor such a program."

Commenting on traffic problems, Sisk declared, "There is still an increasing need here for more off-street parking and there is positive need for more intelligent and scientific handling of traffic and street parking. There should be no discrimination in dealing with parking problems and traffic problems. An education program in this field, with the public told what is expected of them, will do much to relieve congestion.

"Special parking privileges for a select few only serve to increase the inconvenience of the majority," he said, "and these conditions can be remedied if absolute impartiality is shown in all instances, especially if all the people are told well in advance of changes and of all regulations and directives."

"The stabilization of employment, the creation of new job and business opportunities and the opening of new residential areas within the city should be among the first concerns of the city fathers," Sisk stated. "The City Council, led by a mayor interested in the future development of the city for all its people, should, I believe, bend every effort in this direction. At the rate taxable property is being removed from the assessable base, the tax burden on property remaining will become unbearable. New dwellings must be constructed in the city. This can be possible only if new residential sites are made attractive by providing streets and other utilities, and industries are encouraged to locate here so that these new dwellings can be occupied by steadily employed people.

"In the field of finance, there must be greater economy in government. In order to keep the tax rate from steadily increasing, efficiency of operation in every department and phase of government must be the watchword. Every idle moment costs the taxpayers money. Every piece of waste either in planning, in development or in actual use and work, adds to the tax burden. Failure to plan ahead, and failure to consult those who know, as well as failure to attempt closer cooperation between city departments, becomes expensive. And in the final analysis, it is the taxpayer who bears the burden. I believe too "that there is ample room within the scope of our city government to search out and find other sources of city revenue other than taxes on real and personal property.

"If elected, I am prepared to devote all my energy to the successful solution of these and other problems now in the minds of our people and to work diligently on all other problems which may come before the City Council or the people of the community," he concluded.

Sisk, a local photographer, is employed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory as supervisor of photography. He has been at ABL for the past 12 years, and left the Celanese Corporation of America to join the ABL staff.

A native of Ridgeley, W. Va., has resided in Cumberland more than a quarter century. He is married to the former Miss Edna Daughtrey and they have two children, Craig, 12, and Jane, 6.

Life imprisonment is the penalty for murder in Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Puerto Rico.

## Robber Suspect Placed At Home By Witnesses

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five defense witnesses have testified that Tyrus Jones was at his parents' home last January about the time he was supposed to have been robbing a suburban Washington bank of \$17,000.

A construction worker and several relatives offered that testimony yesterday during the trial of the 28-year-old Capitol Heights man accused in the holdup last Jan. 26 of the Marlowe Heights branch of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland.

Robert W. Prince, 27, of Mt. Rainier, is on trial with Jones. The construction worker, Russell L. Grey of Washington, said he talked to Jones on the telephone after 10 p.m. that night, after reaching him at his parents' home.

Mrs. Neil C. Jones, mother of Tyrus, told the U. S. District Court jury that her son was napping on a bed and she awakened him and sent him home between 10:30 and 11 p.m.

Another man, Eugene K. Johnson, said Jones did a welding job for him that Sunday afternoon and he saw him after 10:30 p.m. walking toward the bus stop in the neighborhood.

The other relatives, besides Jones' mother, were his brother, Carl, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary A. Jones.

## Atlantic Fleet Reshuffles Its Training Units

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Unsettled conditions in the Mediterranean have caused the Atlantic Fleet to reshuffle some of its combat units so they will be ready for immediate redeployment if necessary.

The Navy said in an official statement that the regrouping is intended "to improve our defense capabilities during the present unsettled period."

It gave no elaboration but unofficial sources said the regrouping will increase the fleet's mobility and readiness for deployment if tensions in the Middle East make it necessary to reinforce the 6th Fleet.

Certain fleet units have been placed on a four-day standby alert basis, it was learned.

## Salisbury Police Chief Stricken; Car Hits Pole

SALISBURY (AP)—Salisbury Police Chief William J. Chatham apparently suffered a heart attack while driving last night and his car hit a pole in a Salisbury residential section.

He later was reported resting comfortably at Peninsula General Hospital.

The 52-year-old Chatham apparently suffered no major injuries in the auto accident.

He had a heart-attack about a year ago and was hospitalized for a time but recovered and returned to work.

An estimated 212 thousand cubic feet of water flows over Niagara Falls every second.

## Texas Employment Shows Big Drop

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Employment Commission says a drop of more than 4,000 was reported last week in unemployment insurance claims. It was the first sizable statewide drop for the year. The total claims for the week ending May 15 were 86,525, down from 90,913 the previous week.

George Washington, when a 22-year-old surveyor, began the idea that resulted in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

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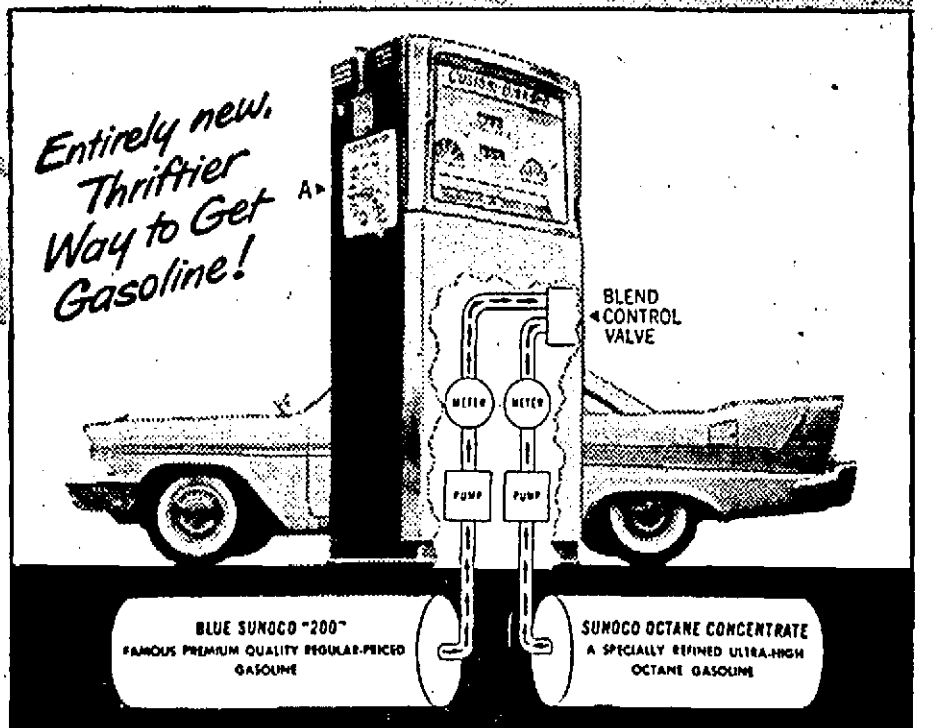
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'57 Chevrolet V-8 Deluxe.....220	'55 Oldsmobile.....210
'55 Ford — 4, V-8.....200	'56 Pontiac.....210
'58 Ford V-8 Deluxe Models.....240	'58 Edsel — Ranger, Pacer.....240
'56 Dodge V-8 Power Pack.....210	'58 Cadillac.....240
'56 Buick Special.....220	'58 Mercury — Power Pack.....260
'56 Buick — All Others.....230	'58 Rambler.....200
'57 Plymouth — 4, V-8.....200	'58 Imperial.....260

Get complete pocket chart at any Sunoco station... showing all cars, new and old, with their Sunoco Custom-Blend grades. It's simple... your right Sunoco grade is easy to remember by these numbers: "200", "210", etc., (numbers, incidentally, were picked solely for simplicity and convenience).

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Member Associated Press

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958

Second Section

## Voting Reported Light In Primary

An exceptionally light vote was indicated today in a spot check of approximately a third of the county's polling places.

The check indicated that by noon, approximately a nine per cent Republican turnout and a seven per cent Democrat turnout was being realized. This is three or four per cent under that of previous state-county elections when from 10 to 12 per cent had voted at certain precincts by noon.

Primaries traditionally attract smaller turnouts than the general balloting. Allegany has 36,965 eligible to vote in either the Democrat or Republican primaries and observers think the GOP will have the larger turnout since it has 53 candidates compared to only 31 for the Democrats.

Polls Close At 7 P. M.

Observers say that between 45 to 55 per cent of the 20,973 registered Republicans will turn out today compared to 30 to 35 per cent of the 15,692 Democrats.

Polls opened at 7 a. m. today and will close at 7 p. m.

In Westernport in Ward 8, Precinct 2 there were 25 Republican and 10 Democrat votes cast at 11 a. m. There are slightly over 400 voters of each party registered in that precinct.

There were 20 Republican and 15 Democratic votes cast in Ward 8, Precinct 1 (A-L) in Westernport by the same time. There are about 250 voters in each party registered in that precinct.

Also in Westernport in Ward 8, Precinct 1 (M-Z) there were 13 Republican and 13 Democrats who cast votes. The registration is about 250 of each party.

At Luke there were five Republican and 14 Democrats voting in Ward 8, Precinct 4. There are 162 votes registered Republican and 241 Democrats.

Frostburg Vote Light

In Frostburg voting was also reported light with approximately 10 per cent recorded. Election officials reported the Republicans about double the Democrats.

In District 3 at Flintstone High School a total of 20 Democrats and 17 Republicans voted by noon. The district has a total registration of 396.

District 5, Precinct 1 and 5 on Independence Street had 45 Republicans and 38 Democrats voted by noon of its 779 total registration.

At District 5, Precinct 6, the Bowman's Addition Fire Hall, a total of 24 Republicans and 18 Democrats voted by noon. The total registration there is 325.

District 6, Precinct 3 and 4, at West Side School had 61 Republicans and 48 Democrats voted by noon of its total registration of 325.

Bowling Green In Tie

There were 39 Republican and 39 Democrat votes cast in District 6, Precinct 6 at the Bowling Green Fire Hall by noon. The combined registration is 890.

In District 14, Precinct 1 and 2, Centre Street Methodist Church, a total of 49 Republicans and 44 Democrats voted by noon. Total registration is 777.

Twenty-five Republican and 19 Democrat votes were cast at noon in District 16 at North Branch. The total registration is 534.

In District 20, Precinct 2, Coriganville Fire Department, there were 21 Republican and 5 Democrat votes.

At District 22, Precincts 1, 2, 3 State Armory, South Centre Street, 77 Republicans and 62 Democrats had gone to the polls. Statewide, voting was also reported light.

Voting in Baltimore City was very light, with little activity around the polling places. Charles A. Dorsey, president of the board of election supervisors, predicted a turnout of 45 per cent.

It appeared as if everyone was waiting for the threat of rain to abate—or else they didn't plan to vote.

John L. Morris, supervisor of the board of election supervisors for Wicomico County, made a rough guess that on the basis of the number having balloted through the morning hours, the Democratic turnout would be about 40 to 50 per cent of the eligible voters, with the Republicans turning out only about 30 per cent.

In one Salisbury polling place that has about 1,600 registered voters, only 128 had cast ballots by 10 a. m.

At the Silver Spring armory, one of Montgomery County's largest polling places, only 118 had voted by 8:45 a. m. And Democrats there were outnumbering the Republicans by about 4-to-1.

Final Concert

Set Tonight

The final concert of the season will be presented today by the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra.

The program, under the direction of Wilton Syckes, will be given at 8:15 p. m. in the Allegany High School auditorium.

A large crowd is expected and tickets will be purchased at the door.

Treasurer Elected

Milton Bernstein was elected treasurer of the P. O. Chayin Temple at a meeting of the congregation Sunday night.

Rephann Services

FROSTBURG — Services for Mrs. Julia M. Rephann, Eckhart, who died yesterday at her home, (Continued on Page 12)

## D'Alesandro Record Faces Voter Test

Demo Workers Look To Signs Party May Regain State Power

BALTIMORE (AP)—Colorful, controversial Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro laid his long record of political successes on the line today in a seven-way Democratic senatorial fight highlighting Maryland's primary.

Chief opponents of the Baltimore mayor were George P. Mahoney, making his third straight bid for a U. S. Senate seat; James Bruce, former ambassador to Argentina, and Clarence D. Long, Johns Hopkins University economics professor.

Party workers looked to results of the contest for possible signs that Maryland Democrats might at last have regained the road to political health. Outnumbering Republicans by a 7-3 margin in registered voters, they have been left badly bruised and divided by recent primaries and haven't won a major election since 1946.

Beall Big Favorite

As usual, there was a minimum of competition on the Republican side of the ballot for statewide nominations.

Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall was an odds-on favorite to win renomination in his race with Henry J. Laque Jr., scrap metals dealer from Linthicum, Md.

Rep. James P. S. Devereux, the former Marine general of World War II Wake Island fame, became the GOP candidate to succeed Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin without a fight. McKeldin is ineligible for a third straight term.

J. Millard Tawes, State comptroller for 15 years, was considered a shoo-in for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. His three opponents, all relatively new on the political scene, were Baltimore attorney Morgan L. Amato, automobile dealer Joseph A. Phillips and contractor Bruce Campbell. On doctor's advice, Campbell withdrew as an active candidate after it was too late to leave his name off the ballot.

Comptroller Fight

With no contest for either the Republican or Democratic nomination for attorney general or for the GOP comptroller's nomination, the only other race of statewide interest was the Democratic fight for comptroller.

State Sen. Louis L. Goldstein, allied with Tawes and D'Alesandro, was expected to win it from accountant Sidney London and Joseph L. Manning, officer in a grocers' association.

Nominations for statewide office will be decided by the State's unit vote system, which is similar to the electoral college system used in presidential elections.

Some observers saw a possibility that the Democratic senatorial race would be decided by a plurality of convention unit votes for the first time in Maryland history.

Mahoney lost the 1950 nomination for governor on the basis of unit votes, even though he polled more popular votes than his opponent. Two years ago he and former Sen. Millard E. Tydings wound up in a 76-76 unit vote tie for the senatorial nomination. Tydings won it because the popular vote, used only to break such deadlocks, went his way.

Tydings Forced Out

When Tydings was forced out of the general campaign by illness, Mahoney became the substitute nominee and lost to Republican Sen. John Marshall Butler.

In this campaign Mahoney has emphasized the 420,000 votes—a record for Maryland Democrats—he received in his losing struggle with Butler. Unlike the swash-buckling tactics which marked his previous two races for the Senate and two for governor, his campaign has produced little public criticism of his opponents.

D'Alesandro's main theme has been (Continued on Page 12)



**B&O SAFETY AWARDS GIVEN**—Heads of various departments of the B&O Railroad on the Cumberland Division were presented certificates of merit for excellent safety records in prevention of personal injuries during the year ending December 31, 1957. The awards were made today at the B&O YMCA here by T. J. Klauenberg, division superintendent. At left is Klauenberg as he hands a certificate to F. F. Schill, head of the Engineering Department. Others in the front row are M. J. Humbert, freight agent here; F. D. Elkins, track supervisor here; H. R. Lydard, signal supervisor on the West End; L. W. Thomas,

track supervisor at Keyser; B. C. Edwards, track supervisor at Rowlesburg. Second row left to right are F. J. Crockett, superintendent of car shops at Keyser; W. R. Mohler, signal supervisor here; G. J. Fletcher, general foreman at M&K Junction; A. R. Tenney, road foreman of engines on the West End; J. E. Keefe, track supervisor at Martinsburg; Burr James, captain of railroad police here; M. A. Fellers, general car foreman at Cumbo, W. Va.; L. F. Heiner, track supervisor at Hancock, W. G. Watson, general foreman at Keyser; W. R. Flinn, signal supervisor on the East End.

## Death Probe Underway By Authorities

The State's Attorney's office today started questioning witnesses in the fatal accident early Saturday morning near Westernport.

The accident, which occurred on State Route 135 one mile east of Westernport, claimed the life of Frank Junior Mayhew, 34, of 51 Paxton Street, Piedmont.

Maryland State Trooper L. Wayne Lewis, who investigated today was questioning several people concerning the accident. He was being assisted by Edwin Lilya, criminal investigator for Allegany County.

Meanwhile, Andrew B. Chupek, 34, Jenners, Pa., who is believed to be the driver of the car, remains in "fair" condition at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted more than 12 hours after the crash.

Hospital attaches said today his condition has changed very little, that he sustained head and face injuries, and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Junie Ellen Bennett, 21, of Piedmont, who was a passenger in the vehicle, is reported "improved" at Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser where she was admitted, following the wreck.

Trooper Lewis said he will have Mrs. Bennett make positive identification of the driver after her release from the Keyser institution.

**Board Issues Beer Permits**

Three beer permits were issued today by the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverage License Commissioners.

George R. and Carl F. Petenbrink were given a Class D beer license for Lover's Leap Service Station in the Narrows. It was formerly held by Betty Jane Schroeder.

Eldred Mayhew was granted a Class D beer permit for premises in Barton. The LaVale Volunteer Fire Company was given a one-day permit to sell beer June 4 during the convention of the Allegany-Garrett Firemen's Association.

**Receipts Up Slightly**

Parking Meter Inspector Harry Whisner said receipts the week of May 11 were \$835.55 compared to \$834.13 the week of May 4, an increase of \$1.42.

## Park Opening Scheduled May 30: Area Prepared

Beautiful Constitution Park opens its approximately 83 acres to the public Memorial Day, May 30 and, as usual, the accent will be on family relaxation.

Park Superintendent Robert R. Golden said today that a "bad spring" has slowed rehabilitation work considerably but the park site should be in fair condition by opening day.

Also opening May 30 will be the park pool which is being operated by the Recreation Department. Golden and his staff are getting the pool in shape, cleaning the bathhouse which was renovated and redesigned last year, and cleaned and replaced part of the sand in the filter plant which filters water in the pool three times in each 24 hours.

To Close Portion

For the time being, Golden said he plans to keep the upper portion of Grove 1 closed to allow grass planted there last year to take root. The appearance of this grove — which was completely bare when the park opened a year ago — is the most noticeable improvement, he said.

Elsewhere, the park staff is continuing to replace wooden tables with those made from concrete. Five have been completed and are ready for use in the lower section of Grove 1 while a large 28 to 30 foot concrete table is being constructed in Grove 4. All the concrete benches have wooden seats and a new-type grill adjoining for those wishing to "cook out." The five tables completed include four singles and a double, Golden said.

Golden said the park is in good condition generally and dirt fills made in Grove 3 have provided additional space for three more tables.

**Roads In Good Shape**

Hard-surfaced roads are in good shape; it is hoped to improve the park's dirt roads and to complete renovations around the duck pond.

Golden said he and his staff were faced with the largest repair job this spring in any of the 12 years he has been superintendent. Part of this was the result of a heavy outbreak of malicious destruction at the park during the winter months and bad freezes which cracked stone work.

Golden said three wooden tables were destroyed and broken up for firewood and a number of signs destroyed by vandals.

Park personnel hope to have swings, slides, see-saws and merry-go-rounds installed and horseshoe pits conditioned within the next few days.

The "menagerie" at the park (Continued on Page 12)

## Council Gets Two Traffic Complaints

Two traffic matters came before the Mayor and Council yesterday, both involving signal lights.

Frederick C. Haas, 620 1/2 Frederick Street, told council he could not see what benefits the Henderson Avenue traffic lights were and how they speeded up the movement of vehicles.

Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn told Haas traffic has speeded up 70 per cent and the lights have protected both pedestrians and vehicles at the B&O Railroad crossings.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long told Haas he had voted against the lights which were installed by the B&O at no cost to the city, but are presently maintained by the city. And in reference to the crossing gates, Long said he recently saw two teen-agers walk across the tracks when the gates were down and a train was approaching.

Referred to Flynn and Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker was a suggestion by Paul A. Martin, 42 Thomas Street, that a traffic light controlled automatically by a tripper be installed at the North Mechanic Street-Henderson Avenue intersection.

Others heard before council this morning included Eugene White who asked the status of the proposed Wempe Drive sewer project; Mrs. Frank A. White who asked repair to Wempe Drive; and Robert Hossler who wanted repairs to Glenison and Grant streets.

W. C. Gurtler, 423 Ascension Street, complained of a storm water condition and was invited to review plans prepared by the city engineer's office.

**Men's Club Will Meet May 28**

The Men's Club of Centre Street Methodist Church will meet in the recreation hall Wednesday, May 28 at 6:30 p. m. with the program featuring a group-participating game and musical entertainment.

WSGS Circle 7 will serve dinner.

The club has undertaken a project to paint the church property, according to Donald Keefe, president. Heading the "paint detail" is Robert Thom.

**Legion Post To Meet**

Knobley Post 136, American Legion of Ridgeley, will meet today at 8 p. m. to hear the nominating committee's report. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor.

**Ritter Files For Council**

Harold K. Ritter, 521 Williams Street, filed today with City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery as a candidate for City Council subject to the June 3 municipal primary.

Ritter, 42, has been a brakeman and conductor on the B&O Railroad for 15 years and is currently working out of the Cumberland yards. He owns and operates Ritter's Grill at 204 Baltimore Avenue in partnership with his wife.

He is secretary of the Maryland Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and has been treasurer of Local 267 for six years. Ritter is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion and is a veteran of World War II. He also holds membership in Cumberland Moose Lodge and the El Fidel Club.

Married to the former Margaret Courtney, they have two daughters, Charlotte, a senior at Fort Hill High School; and Barbara, a junior at Fort Hill.

This will be his first venture into politics.

Ritter is the ninth council candidate to file or announce his intentions and assures a primary contest.

Deadline for filing is Friday at midnight.

**Senior Citizens Meet Thursday**

The Senior Citizens Club sponsored by the Recreation Department, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Elks Club, South Centre Street.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell of the United Brethren Evangelical Church, will present a piano-accordion duet.

**Farm Meeting Set**

The board of directors of the Allegany County Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the county farm agent's office at the Court House.

## Change Asked In Pay Rates For City Men

Municipal Union Seeks Corrections At Water Plant

Local 812, Municipal Employees Union, today asked that a minimum wage commensurate with other city departments be established at the Lake Gordon water plant to erase what it called "inequities" which exist there.

The Mayor and Council at a meeting in the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves made no decision. Eves said another session will be held and it appeared council was agreeable to some adjustment.

But the problem is a complicated one. The union pointed out some of the city's water plant employees are salaried, others on an hourly rate. The rate ranges from 75 cents to \$1.38 an hour.

**Some Get Home**

To further complicate matters, some of the 11 employees live rent-free in city-owned dwellings within the watershed; some are furnished heat and lights and others are not.

Classification of duties forms another facet of the problem. A few of the employees do work of a more skilled nature yet receive the same pay as a laborer. In another instance, a laborer and a laborer-foreman are receiving the same pay.

The question facing the city is whether to give the minimum and "go into the real estate business" by charging for the dwelling, heat and lights; and to classify the men according to the job performed.

**Settle At One Time**

Both Commissioners William H. Buchholz and John J. Long said the problem should be settled all at once, establishing of a rate pay, classification of the men and deciding what method was to be used in determining use of the houses in the watershed.

It was pointed out that \$1.54 minimum rate exists in the parks, street, and water departments. Two personnel at the airport get \$1.48 an hour. At the same time, City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson pointed out some of the City Hall personnel doing important work get less than the minimum amount.

C. W. Shipes, president of Local 812, said the union wanted the minimum established and the city could bill the men for the houses and other benefits. Then, he said, the city should classify the men and make the necessary adjustments.

Seniority rights of employees were also discussed during the session.

Others attending today's session included City Attorney Thomas B. Finan; Junior Emerick of the Street Department; and Lewis Simpson, Clark Zembower and John White from the Lake Gordon plant.

**Levers Cause Vote Trouble**

As usual a few troubles developed as a result of unfamiliarity of voters with the voting machines in today's primary election in Allegany County.

About 7:45 a. m. at McCoolle the voting machine there became stuck as the third voter — a Democrat — was about to cast his ballot via the lever. An Election Board employee stationed in Loneaconing went to McCoolle and quickly adjusted the machine so the voting could continue. No voters were held up as the voting is usually very light that early in the day.

There were half a dozen similar instances of levers becoming stuck, or at least that's what the voters figured. Election Board officials said the most common fault was the failure of voters to complete the full pull on the lever.

Members of the first grade at Northeast Elementary School on Valley Road witnessed the operation of the voting machine at the Bowman's Addition Fire Hall during a visit to the hall to see the fire equipment.

**Knight Templar Service Tonight**

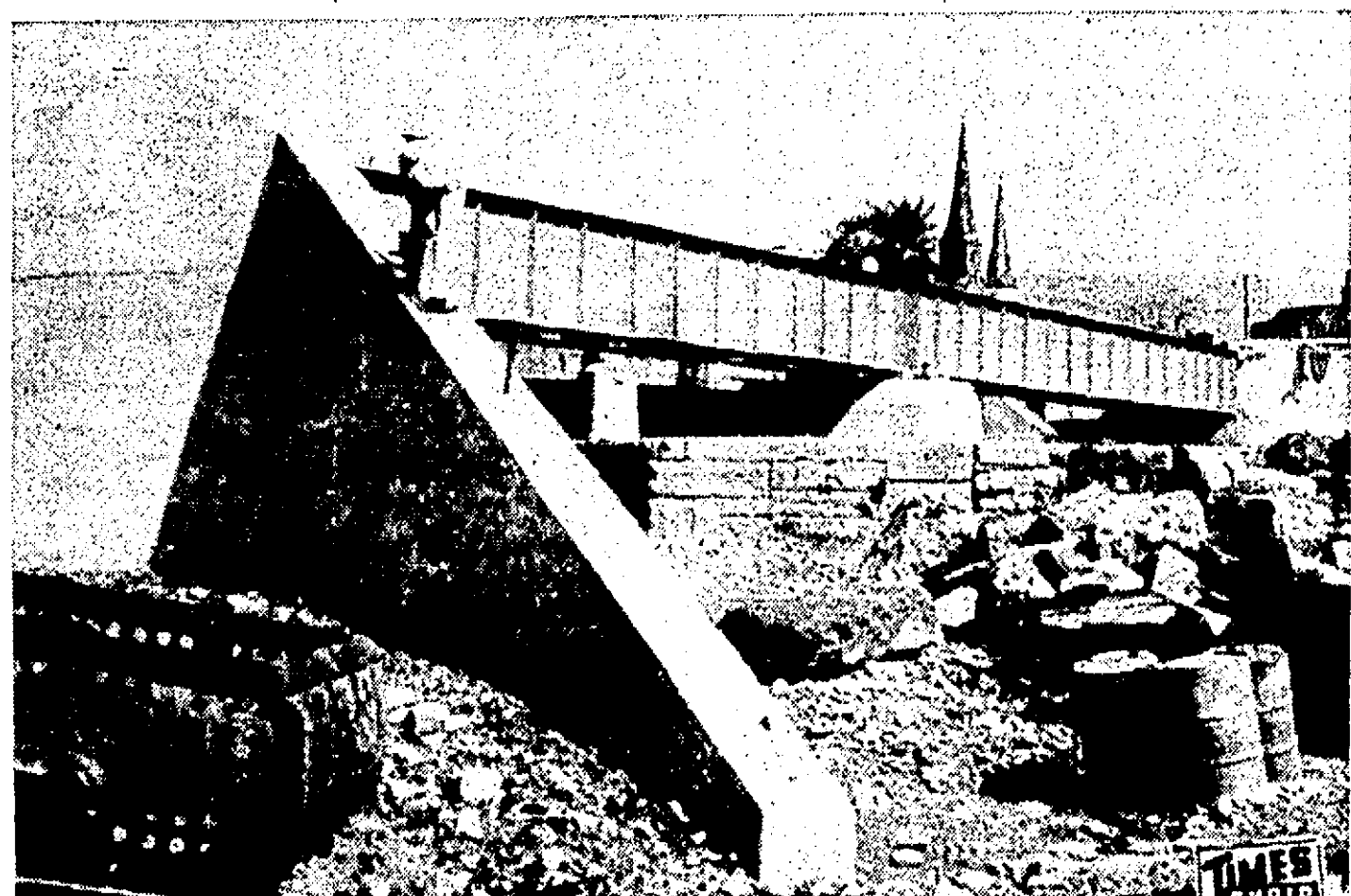
Antioch Commandery 6, Knights Templar, will observe Ascension Day with a service today at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple on Greene Street.

Rev. Dr. E. E. Miller, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be the speaker. Joseph Davis, commander, will open the service with an address of welcome followed by the presentation of the flag and invocation.

The Rainbow Girls will present a musical program. Heading the arrangements for the program are Grant A. Wiebel, Ralph G. Shipley, Roy V. Ringler and Henry M. Earl.

**Accident Inquiry**

CHARLESTON (AP)—The State Department of Mines will hold an inquiry about the May 8 accident which trapped 24 men in a Logan County coal mine at Sharples tomorrow.



**BRIDGE-ABUTMENT**—The east abutment of the new Western Maryland Railway bridge being constructed in connection with the flood control project, is shown above. The Hazelwood Contracting Company said it has started excavation for a pier in the old canal adjacent to a coffer dam which has been

constructed there. The bridge carries tracks east and west. It is expected the substructure will be completed to allow erection of steel between June 15 and July 1. Work on the superstructure is expected to take six weeks. The bridge is below the railway passenger station.



## Blue Cross Rate Hearing Is Continued

BALTIMORE (AP)—A hearing on proposed Blue Cross rate boosts went into its second day today in the wake of a rocky start.

Blue Cross is seeking to raise its hospitalization rates more than 20 per cent for about 90 per cent of its more than one million Maryland subscribers.

At yesterday's session an attorney for some 1,100 subscribers opposed to the rate increase walked out of the hearing after saying angrily that Blue Cross was getting preference over subscribers at the meeting.

Atty. Hyman A. Pressman returned later and after a ten-minute argument was granted what he was after—permission to question witnesses.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner told Pressman he could question witnesses "as long as the questions were relevant."

Blue Cross officials told the State Insurance Commission that it needs the rate increase because hospital costs have nearly doubled in 10 years and it has had to dip into its reserves to pay them.

They cited figures to show that the average cost for hospital care per day in Maryland has risen from \$14 in 1948 to \$25.58 this year.

Reginald H. Dabney, executive director of the hospitalization plan, said Blue Cross "experienced a net operating loss of more than \$300,000 on standard certificate business" last year and had to draw on its reserves.

He said this occurred despite the fact that operating expenses were reduced to a low of 5.3 per cent of income last year. A study by the New York consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton said Blue Cross operating expenses were "not out of line when compared to other hospitalization plans."

Dabney said Blue Cross spent 86.5 per cent of its 1957 income for hospital care. Income from standard certificate subscribers was \$17,552,777, money spent on hospital care totaled \$16,939,969 and the rest went for administration, he said.

Dabney also testified that Blue Cross drew on contingency reserves for about \$800,000 to meet hospital care payments and operating expenses in the first four months of this year.

Assuming a rate boost is not granted, he said "we estimate a total net withdrawal from reserves in excess of 2 million dollars."

He said this means a reduction in one year of nearly 40 per cent in contingency reserves, a reserve he said was accumulated over 20 years at an average rate of about \$250,000 a year.

Blue Cross seeks to raise individual memberships 50 cents a month putting them at \$2.60 to raise family rates from \$5.30 to \$6.40.



**OFFICERS INSTALLED**—New officers of the Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Company are shown following their installation at the Fire Hall. The ceremony also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the company. Pictured, left to right, are Harland Tasker Jr., treasurer; William E. Anderson, chief; Paul J. Appel, trustee; Dale Broadwater, recording secretary; Daniel

Faulkner, past president and newly elected vice president; Paul Haberle, president of the Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association; Joseph G. Wenrich, president; Thomas L. Montgomery, trustee; Louis R. Winter, trustee; Roy J. Taylor, trustee, and S. K. Brown, drill sergeant. The group trains Cresaptown school's fire brigade.

## 4-H May Day Program Set

LONACONING — The Lonaconing 4-H Club will hold its May Day program this evening at the first Presbyterian Church education building.

Helen Ann Simpson will be May queen. Princesses are Carol Ann Petry, Bonnie Zarger, Bonnie Martin, Ruth Crawford, Mary Lee Brant and Peggy Mooney.

Crownbearer will be Jeanne Kay Smith; flower girls, Helen Warnick and Mitzie Hyde; ushers, Anna Jean Steele and Karen Wilson.

There will be processional followed by the crowning of the queen by Mrs. Robert Robertson, 4-H chairman of the Lonaconing Women's Club.

Mrs. James Crable, local 4-H leader, will give the welcome. Piano selections will be played by Donna Thomas.

The entire 4-H club will sing "If You Are Happy." Recessional will conclude the May Day musical program. Miss Florence Brown is piano accompanist for this occasion and will play processional and recessional.

Mrs. Harry Warnick is assistant 4-H club leader and will be announcing the program. Mrs. William Wattenschmidt, assistant, will be chairman of refreshments.

**Bookkeeper Indicted** — WASHINGTON (AP)—A bookkeeper was indicted yesterday for the embezzlement of \$581 from the Federal Assn. for Epilepsy and the theft of an additional \$1,431 from the charitable organization's safe after he was fired.

Henry J. Ferris, 23, was charged with housebreaking, grand larceny and embezzlement. He was the association's bookkeeper for three months before being fired last Dec. 2.

## D'Alesandro

(Continued from Page 11)

been the 11 primary and 11 general contests he has won in a career which started with his election to the House of Delegates at 22. Now 54, he also has served one term in the city council, five in Congress and will complete his third as mayor in 1959.

In seeking the Senate nomination, D'Alesandro is on the ballot outside the city for the first time.

**Ad Tax Repealed** — The mayor's fortunes hit a snag last year when he pushed through city council ordinances levying new taxes on advertising and manufacturing machinery and inventories. After sustained criticism from advertising and business interests, he engineered a program to repeal them.

Bruce, 65-year-old director of more than a dozen corporations, was financial advisor to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation under the first administration of President Roosevelt and helped set up the Mutual Defense Assistance Program under President Truman. He has been endorsed by Tydings and former Gov. W. Preston Lane Jr.

In his campaign he has criticized D'Alesandro's earlier withdrawal from the gubernatorial primary as Tawes' main opponent and subsequent entry into the senatorial race as Tawes' running mate.

Long also has hit the Tawes-D'Alesandro alliance. He has called for a world conference of leading scientists, business men and cultural leaders to promote peace and has proposed federal aid to education with local control, abolition of farm price supports and curbs on giant unions and corporations.

The other Democratic aspirants in the Senate race were William F. Fidler Jr., Washington attorney; Alden A. Potter, retired farmer and inventor, and Andrew J. Easter, Baltimore draftsman and real estate owner.

Devereaux' try for governor, left the way clear for J. Fife Symington Jr., a cousin of Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, as the Republican nominee in the Second Congressional District.

Also unopposed in the primary were the six remaining incumbent congressmen—Edward T. Miller and Dewitt S. Hyde, Republicans, and Edward A. Garmatz, Richard E. Lankford, George H. Fallon and Samuel N. Friedel, all Democrats.

Election officials guessed about 40 per cent of the 829,612 Democrats and 339,804 Republicans would turn out. Cloudy weather and temperatures in the 70s were forecast with scattered showers in the eastern and southern portions of the state.

The State's 1,337 polling places will close at 7 p.m. after opening 6 a.m. in Baltimore City and 7 a.m. throughout the rest of Maryland.

**Bids Opened** — CHARLESTON (AP)—The Road Commission opened bids today on 16 projects involving 102 miles of road in 11 counties. Expected cost of the work is about \$774,000.

## Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)

will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. E. A. Godsey, pastor of Frostburg Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in the Eckhart Cemetery.

Members of the Frostburg Eastern Star Lodge will conduct a service at the funeral home today at 7:30 p. m.

**Fred A. Swick** — ROONEY — Fred Allen Swick, 61, a resident of here for the past 22 years, died at his home yesterday.

He had been employed by the Potomac Light and Power Company for some 30 years. During World War I, he served with the Army in France.

He was a son of the late Martin and Virginia (Mackley) Swick. Mr. Swick was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth (Ambrose) Swick, who survives.

Also surviving are the following children: Allen A. Swick, Rockville, Md.; Charles R. Swick, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. George Davis, of here; Frank B. Swick, Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Carroll Wells, of here; Evelyn E. Swick, Stephen Lee Swick and Dennis Eugene Swick, all at home.

A brother, Joseph N. Swick, of Petersburg, and nine grandchildren also survive. The body will remain at the Combs Funeral Home here until tomorrow at 1 p. m. (EST) when it will be taken to the Romney Methodist Church for a service at 2 p. m.

Rev. Ralph T. McCord, pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in the Ebenezer Cemetery.

**Mrs. Martha Clites** — HYNDMAN — Mrs. Martha Jane Clites, 87, of 324 East Penn Street, Bedford, died yesterday. She was the wife of the late Eli Clites.

A native of Buffalo Mills, she was born on November 20, 1870, and was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Rachael (Waugerman) Shirey.

Surviving are five sons, Walter Clites, Bedford; Homer Clites, Camden, N. J.; Benjamin Clites, Harrisburg; Edward and Curtis Clites, Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Salisbury; and Miss Hazel Clites, of Bedford.

Also surviving are two brothers, Daniel Shirey, Buffalo Mills; Harry Shirey, Cresaptown, Md.; 19 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Home here where a service will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Thursday by William Beaumont. Interment will be in the Lybarger Cemetery.

**William Durr** — MEYERSDALE — William Durr, 89, a retired farmer, died yesterday at the home of a niece, Mrs. Irvin Engle, following a lingering illness.

A native of Somerset County, Mr. Durr was a son of the late Fred and Amelia (Ramhold) Durr. He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends will be received at the Price Funeral Home after 2 p. m. today. A service will be held at the funeral home on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. L. Collins Deffenbaugh, pastor of the Reformed Church in charge. Interment will be Union Cemetery.

**BRISKY** — Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 572 Patterson Avenue, a son Sunday in Memorial Hospital.

**DILLON** — Mr. and Mrs. Edward, 437 Goethe Street, a son yesterday in Memorial.

**GURGANUS** — Mr. and Mrs. Johnson L., 222 Newton Street, a daughter last night in Memorial.

**HOSE** — Capt. and Mrs. Gene O., Fort Bragg, N. C., a son Sunday in the army hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Amelia Lee Coberly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly of Mt. Savage.

**KING** — Mr. and Mrs. Warren, 12 West 69th Street, New York City, twin daughters at Flower Hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Nadine Sensenbaugh, daughter of G. C. Sensenbaugh, this city.

**LOGSDON** — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Lonaconing, a daughter yesterday in Miners Hospital.

**SCREEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, 108 Karns Avenue, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

**THOMPSON** — Mr. and Mrs. James, 108 Waverly Street, Westernport, a daughter last night in Memorial.

**TWIGG** — Mr. and Mrs. James C., Rawlings, a son yesterday in Memorial.

## Scouts Tour Dairy Farm

Members of Girl Scout Troop 13 who are completing work on Homemakers' Badge, visited Mason's dairy farm at Cresaptown yesterday.

The troop is sponsored by Johnson Heights School PTA.

Making the tour were Sharyn Light, Jeneen Rowley, Pam Davis, Carol Griggs, Linda Hare, Louise Hare, Patty Dentinger, Grace Mower, Susie Wilson, Cindy Wilgus, Susan Lower, Beverly Doolan, Susan Long, Leta Rae Hudson, Brenda Proudfoot, Reatha Arnold, Patty Sarver, Jill Ullery, Karen Ullery, Margaret Scott, Glenda Schaffer, Janis Shobe, Sharon Cox and Sandra Taylor.

They were led by Mrs. William J. Cox, Scout leader, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Wilson Sr., Mrs. Raleigh Shobe and Mark Calvin Mower.

## Park Opening

(Continued from Page 11)

will remain the same. Caged are a large bear named "Aisne," a male and female pheasant, "Jasper" the deer. Twenty-four ducks of assorted sizes are in the duck pond.

Last year was considered an "off year" but Golden estimated that more than 100,000 visited the park between May 30 and Labor Day. Annually, cars from most of the 48 states are noted in the park which has become a center for family, Boy and Girl Scout, church and other organization affairs.

**Used On Sunday** — Golden said Sunday was a good day. Many of the picnic tables were in use while other visitors spent the day enjoying the beauties of the park or visiting the animals.

The first outdoor concert by the Municipal Band was held Sunday night at the park amphitheatre. Golden said some work remains to be done there as the result of hoodlums tearing out several benches during the winter months.

Since each citizen of Cumberland has a stake in the park, Golden asked their cooperation this season in keeping it clean, policing areas where picnics are held and conducting themselves in a proper manner.

He said the public should observe all signs and keep automobiles off the grass areas. Ample parking facilities are available in the park and on the adjoining halffield area.

Speed limit of 15 miles an hour is strictly enforced.

**Methodists Plan Annual Meeting** — BUCKHANNON, W. Va. (AP)—The West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church will hold its 113th annual session at West Virginia Wesleyan College here June 4-8.

## Booker T. Washington Approach Termed Best

HUNTINGTON (AP)—The only surviving child of Booker T. Washington still believes the famous Negro educator's gentle approach to the racial problem was best.

Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, 75, here for a week's visit in her capacity as president of the Booker T. Washington Foundation, told an interviewer:

"Our race has done pretty well in the past 90 years. I feel that with the strife and strain of these times my father's approach to the problem still is best."

"He believed in working quietly, and getting the job done ourselves rather than depending on legislation to solve all of our problems."

Washington was born in Virginia but spent his youth and early manhood at Malden. Mrs. Pittman was born in that Kanawha County community.

Her father founded and headed for many years the Tuskegee, Ala., institute.

A former concert pianist, Mrs. Pittman has devoted a major part of her life to education. That is the objective of the Booker T. Washington foundation—"to raise funds for the education of our children," she said.

The National Parks in the United States cover 24 million acres.

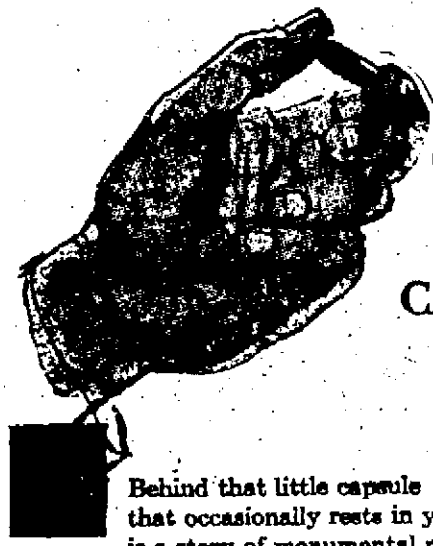
## Horse Thief Sentenced To 50-Day Term

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Conrad Hite of Geraldstown, Berkeley County, has been sentenced to 50 days in jail for being the first convicted horse thief in these parts for a generation or so.

Hite entered guilty pleas to various charges yesterday and was sentenced to 20 days in jail for stealing a horse from the Trammel Hollis farm near his home; 10 days for public drunkenness, and 20 more days for failing to pay his fines.

Hite was picked up by city police after suburban residents called their attention to a drunken man riding a horse. He was picked up in the downtown section a short time later—still on the horse.

**Bus Head Named** — CHARLESTON (AP)—The board of directors of Richmond Greyhound, Inc., has announced that Blair M. Amole of Charleston will become president of the Virginia bus line operation.



ONE  
SMALL  
CAPSULE

Behind that little capsule that occasionally rests in your hand is a story of monumental research.

Yes, that single capsule represents the success of years of effort by the pharmaceutical industry—and at staggering cost.

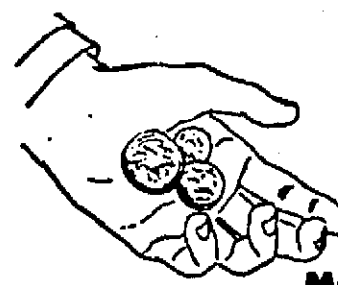
Penicillin, sulfanilamide, Insulin : : : these and many other familiar medicines now protect your health because the medical and pharmaceutical professions constantly seek new and better therapeutic agents.

We are proud to be a part of this dedicated effort to preserve your health:

We Give  
S&H Green Stamps

FORD DRUG STORES

Cumberland, Frostburg



LOWEST  
COST  
MONEY ORDER

REGISTER  
TRADE CHECK MARK

## PERSONAL MONEY ORDER

Our "Register Check"—Personal Money Orders cost only 10c per \$100 (minimum charge of 15c) regardless of the amount purchased. You pay the teller the amount of the money order plus the small fee . . . no application blank to fill out . . . no waiting in line

SECOND  
National Bank

CUMBERLAND CRESAPTOWN  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

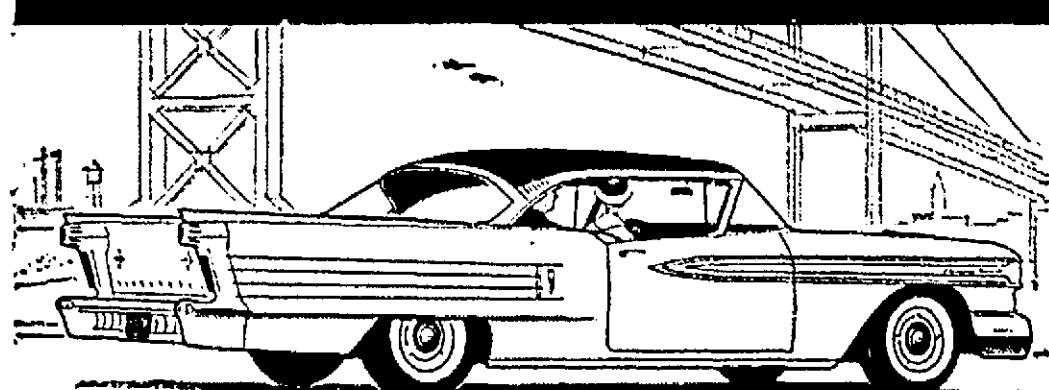
## Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

Now decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

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Homemakers  
Meeting Held  
At Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE — The Mt. Savage Homemakers met a recent evening in St. George's parish hall with 13 members and two guests present. Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh opened the meeting and Mrs. Lloyd Wade read the Homemakers collect.

Miss Mary Wise, home demonstration agent, spoke on the Rural Women's Short Course at College Park and Hubert Radcliffe, principal of Mt. Savage School, gave talks on "The Average Homemaker" and "The American Public School System."

Mrs. Raymond Yutz, reading chairman, reported on the new library book "The Invincibles" by Kathleen Norris. Mrs. Joseph Crowe, ways and means chairman, gave a final report on the luncheon card party held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence C. Butler. Prize winners at the party were Mrs. Carolyn Cole and Mrs. Jane Harris of Frostburg, Mrs. Margaret Keel and Miss Margaret Uhl.

Announcement of the annual Rural Women's Short Course was to be held at the Women's Civic Club house, Cumberland, May 29, was also made.

Members planning to go to College Park for the RWSC must have their registration in by this time.

The monthly prize was won by Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh and Mrs. William Cunningham displayed a handmade rug which she made this past winter.

Announcement was also made of the club's annual tea to be held May 28 at "The Evergreens" home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trimble. Each member may bring a guest. Transportation to the historic home will be available from Memorial Square at 1 p. m. Mrs. Roy Deffenbaugh is program chairman and Mrs. Joseph Crowe is refreshment chairman for the tea.

The meeting closed with the singing of the monthly song "While Strollin' Thru the Park."

**May Queen Crowned**  
Miss Carolyn Black reigned as queen at the recent sixth annual May Day festival of Mt. Savage School in the school auditorium. Her escort was Ronald Lashbaugh. Attendees included Annette Weimer and Shirley Turley.

Mrs. Cora Rice Carter, the 1957 May queen, crowned Miss Black.

High school attendants were Dorothy Winebrenner and Edward Trimble, juniors; Margaret Michaels and Jerry Frankenherry, sophomores. Representing the junior high school were Susan Wilson and Charles Wilhelm, freshmen; Betty Golden and Ralph Pollock, eighth grade; Barbara Simpson and Jerry Sweitzer, seventh grade.

Elementary princesses and escorts included Sue Dickel and Ralph Wilson, sixth grade; Faye McKenzie and Dennis Blank, fifth grade; Penny Wingert and Crawford Butler, fourth grade; Linda Sue Wilson and Robert Robeson, third grade; Bonnie Dickel and John Miller, second grade. Serving the queen from the first grade were Gregory Diehl, crownbearer; Rodger Kennell, scepterbearer; Judith Witte and Cathy Winebrenner, flower girls.

Tap dances were presented by Sue Voit, Donna Rankin and Pamela Holt. Janet Pressman and Leroy Morris offered an accordion duet and William Murphy and Fred Murphy, a trumpet duet. Other numbers were presented by the senior and junior high school dancers and the Boy's Sextette. The traditional May pole dance was presented by senior high school girls.

Miss Mable Myers was organist while Dale Thomas served as master of ceremonies.

Bampton New  
President Of  
Coney Lions

LOANCONING — Raymond Bampton was elected president of the Loanconing Lions Club last night in Pythian Hall.

Also named were Jack A. Petry, first vice president; Harry S. Bosley, second vice president; Simeon Hutcheson, third vice president; Arthur Phillips, secretary; Walter McKenzie, treasurer; Jack Getty, lion tamer; Oliver Murphy, tail twister; directors—Robert Robertson and A. G. Phillips, one year; Nelson Keyes, two years and Arthur Shaffer, three years.

Nelson Keyes, retiring president, presided. John Eichhorn and James Park were in charge of the program and showed a film entitled "You Are There."

Next week's program will be in charge of Russell Moses and Albert Shaffer.

**Senior Hi-Y Elects**  
The Senior Hi-Y of Valley High met recently with Ruth Deniker, president, presiding. The club voted to give \$25 to the school band and \$10 to World Service.

E. T. Smith, director of youth at Central YMCA, Cumberland, discussed "World Service and Its Importance to the World." Reports were given by Ruth Deniker, Nancy Colner and Dorothy Robertson on the Youth Assembly held in Annapolis.

Officers elected for 1958-59 were Dorothy Robertson, president; Roberta Love, vice president; Marian Steiding, secretary; Donna Sloan, treasurer; Colleen Stakem, historian and Linda Poland, chaplain.

**Festival Set**  
The fourth and fifth grades of Central School will present their spring festival Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The theme is "In Old Mexico."

Participating will be Carol Foote, Robert Hamilton, Ronald Whittington, Robert Ravenscroft, Donald Dawson, George Schramm, John Nightengale, Joseph Inskeep, Helen Ann Simpson, James High, Sally Kay Evans and Louise Smith.

Chorus and dancers will add to the theme.

**Work Continues**  
Steady progress is being made on the community swimming pool in Charlestown. A barge is planned for Saturday at Love's Grocery Store, beginning at 10 a. m.

Calvin James, secretary of the swim group, stated last night that he is mailing letters to all organizations, asking for a contribution to purchase cement for the pool walls and lumber for the bath houses.

Many men are working each night, cleaning brush and flushing more dirt from the bottom of the pool.

**Speaker Named**  
Memorial Day services will be held Friday, May 30, by the community veterans at 11 a. m. with a parade from Hanekamp Street to the Soldiers Monument beginning at 10:45.

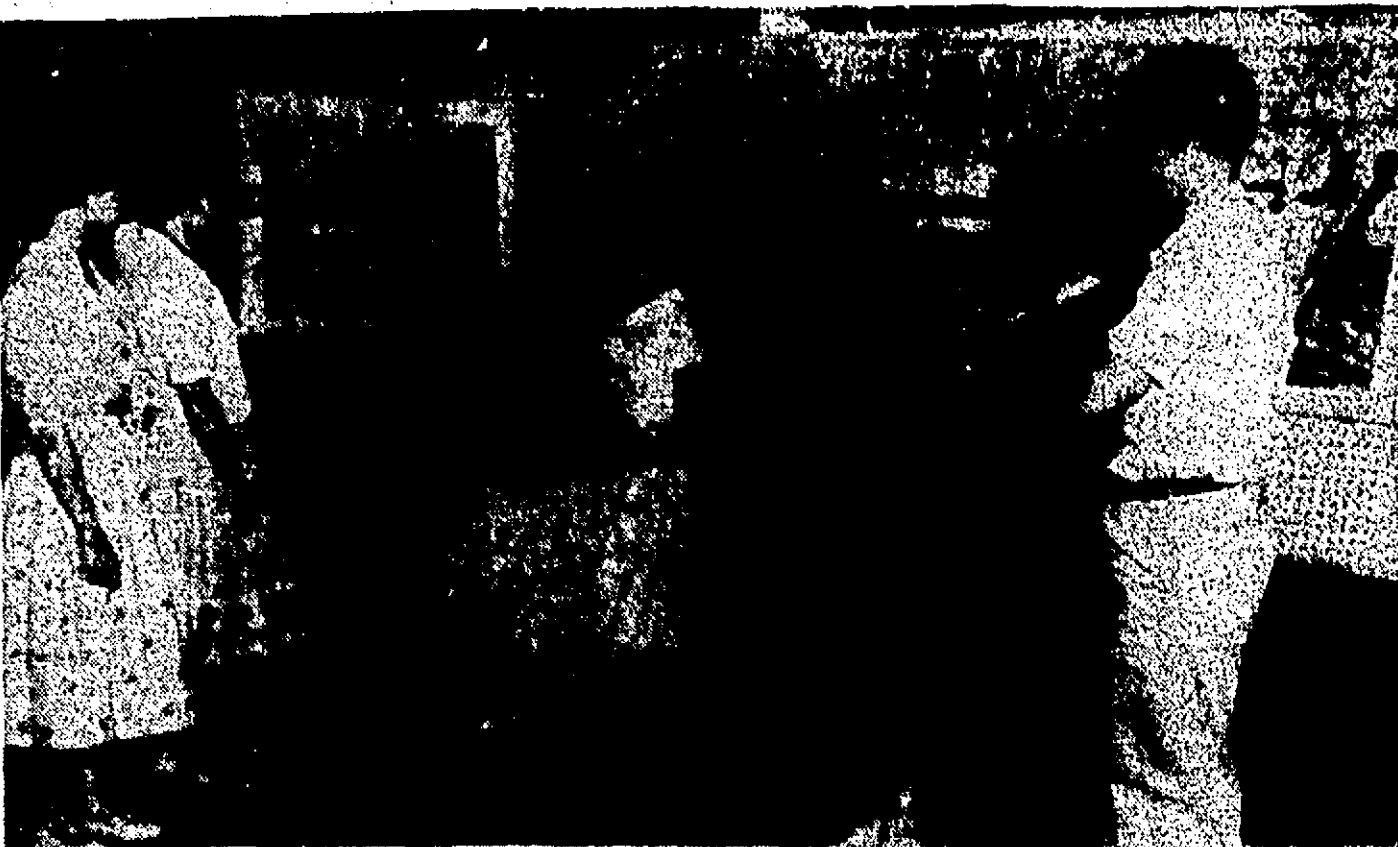
William Nolan, William Moyer and James Berry comprise the committee in charge of the service. Master of ceremonies will be Virgil Alexander. Opening prayer will be given by Rev. C. E. Fussell, pastor of Pentecostal Assembly of God Church.

The Loanconing City Band will play selections. Delegate George R. Hughes Jr., will give the Memorial Day address.

James Berry, commander of the American Legion; Melvin James, commander of the VFW and Mrs. Leo Nolan, president of the VFW Auxiliary, will make the presentation of wreaths.

The "Star Spangled Banner" will be played by the band. Rev. Carl E. Price, pastor of First Methodist Church, will give the benediction. The firing squad will give the salute to the dead and William Barnard will be bugler.

**Brief Mention**  
The official board of the Methodist Church will hold its final conference Friday at 7:30 p. m.



VIEW ART EXHIBIT—Members of the Art Club at Frostburg State Teachers College appraise one of the paintings by James D. Davens, a Studio Guild artist, whose works are presently on display in Room 301 of Old Main from 1 to 3 p. m. daily and

7 to 9 p. m. tomorrow. In charge of the exhibit is William Stewart, art instructor. Students, left to right, are Willa Jean Duncan, Carol Chaney, Suzanne Harrison, Edward Lester, Loren Schrom and Leo Ciangianelli.

KHS Class Night  
Program Today;  
Awards Planned

KEYSER—A Class Night program with the theme of the popular TV program, "The Big Record," will be presented today at 8 p. m. in Keyser High School auditorium with Miss Nancy Hardy and Andrew Martin reigning over the event.

Mrs. E. E. Church will play the professional and recreational, Assistant Principal James W. Goldworthy will introduce each member of the graduating class. Miss Agnes Dayton, class president, will preside at the coronation ceremony.

Nancy Stephen will give the welcome and Robert McBride will be class reporter. Miss Dayton will make a few remarks and the Melodettes will sing "Halls of Ivy." Charles Ryan will sing the class history and Harold Snyder, class statistics. The seniors will sing "KHS Alma Mater." Joyce Thrush will read the class prophecy before the juniors sing their farewell song and James Wilcox reads the class will.

The following presentations will be made: School banner, Agnes Dayton; Student Council gavel, Ellen Carvey; cheerleaders' megaphone, Mary Lou Rhodes; Honor Society gavel, Lois Ann Whipp; Ili-Times Quill, Colleen Davis and Keyesco pennant, Joyce Grayson.

After the sophomore farewell song to the seniors the following awards will be made: Majorette, cheerleaders', outstanding line man and back, baseball, outstanding senior boy and girl, science, VFW essay, merit, Thesis, FBLA, Voice of Democracy, outstanding journalism student, Good Citizen medal and American Legion oratorical award.

The seniors will then sing their farewell song and Colleen Davis will make the final speech.

**FFF Club Holds Annual Dinner**  
FROSTBURG—The FFF Club of Frostburg held its twenty-third annual mother-daughter dinner at Salem United Church of Christ.

Each guest was presented with a gift and awards were made to the following mothers: Mrs. Thomas Geary, Mrs. James Pugh and Mrs. George Pugh. A musical program was presented and games played with prizes being won by Mrs. Upton Loar and Mrs. Geary. The program committee included Miss Hazel Hill, Mrs. Alice Uphold and Mrs. Mary McLuckie.

The game committee included Mrs. Robert Hunsel and Mrs. George Wilson. Others attending were Mrs. Samuel Davis, Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Mrs. Guy Mallow, Mrs. Albert Snelson, Mrs. Larry Pugh, Mrs. Edward Carder, Mrs. Richard Plummer, Mrs. John Coburn, Mrs. Earl Richardson and Misses Susan Loar, Sally Pugh, Jacquelyn Carder and Jane Mallow.

Bedford County Among Top  
Seven Vacation Districts

PTA Installs  
New Officers

MT. SAVAGE—The Parent-Teacher Association of Mt. Savage School met recently in the school auditorium with Wilson Sweeney, president, presiding.

Miss Marian Bevans, program chairman, introduced Cpl. Samuel Conrad of the Maryland State Police who spoke on "Speed and Safety," and showed a film.

Mrs. Virginia Scritchfield, Mrs. Earl Boore, Mrs. Francis Trimble, Mrs. Bonnie Deal and Mrs. Jane Dorman were appointed to take charge of the swimming project. Mrs. Sara Carter, chairman of the ways and means committee, said next year's project will be a parcel post sale.

Officers for the new year were installed by Mrs. Lawrence Shaffer, president of the County Council PTA, as follows: Sweeney, president; Mrs. Louis Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Carl Pressman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Crouch, secretary; Mrs. Francis Trimble, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Sweeney, financial secretary, and Mrs. John Wingert, assistant financial secretary.

Past president pins were presented to Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh and Mrs. Phyllis Reed by Mrs. Shaffer.

Named to attend the summer convention to be held at College Park are Sweeney, delegate, and Mrs. Louis Arnold, alternate. Attendance awards were presented to Miss Florence Aldridge and Miss Margaret Winner of the elementary school, and Thomas Lewis and Robert Herboldshimer of the high school.

**Brief Mention**  
Mrs. Charles W. Carney returned to her home after being a patient in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where she was treated for a fracture of the right arm and a dislocated shoulder sustained in a fall at her home.

A social will be held in the firemen's hall today at 7:45 p. m. for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company.

The Young People's Fellowship of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

St. Anne's Chapter of St. George's Episcopal Church will sponsor a card party tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall. There will be homemade candy and baked goods for sale. Miss Mary Bird Graham and Mrs. Stoner Beggs are the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Robison and children spent the weekend in Baltimore where they attended the wedding of Miss Marquerite Robison and Charles R. Blahut. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Layton Beeman at Greenbelt.

Miss Carolyn Goetz returned home after being a surgical patient in Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Robeson, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Cessna and children of Silver Spring returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cessna Sr. Other guests of the Cessnas were Mrs. Helen Miller and son, Jerry, of Wilmington, Del.; Reginald Herbert, Baltimore; Mrs. Ray Kennel and son, Ray, Scottsdale, Pa.; and Miss Kathryn Miller, Pittsburgh.

Seventeen children received their first communion Sunday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

**Past Chiefs To Meet**  
FROSTBURG—The Past Chiefs Association of Calanthe Temple 3, Pythians Sisters, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Engle, Charles Street. Mrs. Flora Logsdon will preside.

**Home From Visit**  
GRANTSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. James Wenger and daughters recently visited in Morgantown, W. Va.

**Undergoes Surgery**  
LOANCONING—Mrs. Charles E. Daniels, recently underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

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FEATURES 7:25-9:05

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Rev. Paul Taylor  
Takes Over Helm  
Of Rotary Club

FROSTBURG — Rev. Paul V. Taylor assumed the presidency of the Frostburg Rotary Club last night at Zion United Church of Christ. He succeeds John Dunkle Jr. who has been transferred to New Jersey.

The invocation at the meeting was given by Howard F. Ward, Wayne Hill, principal of Beall High School and a member of the youth committee, introduced the two Beall High students who were chosen by their classmates as "Citizens of Tomorrow," and represented the local club at the district conference held recently at Bedford Springs.

Eugene Egan related his experiences and the program for the boys at Bedford. Gene Sager, the other representative, sang three vocal numbers, accompanied at the piano by his father, Charles I. Sager.

Guests present were Earl Chaney, Kenneth Beck, Ted Bell and John Liebau of Cumberland; John Smith, Mt. Savage and Charles Daniels of Loanconing.

The program next Monday evening will be in charge of I. Reford Aldridge.

**Projects Underway**  
The Men's Golf Association of Maplehurst Country Club is engaged in various improvement projects around the clubhouse and golf course. Work has been started on landscaping and improving the embankment between the parking lot and the clubhouse with hundreds of evergreens being planted around the course. Plans to tie in the new reservoir with the city's water system are currently being made. The group, in cooperation with Joseph Reposeky, pro, will arrange matches with various other clubs, provide for tournaments and conduct the usual Wednesday evening matches later in the season.

**Dinner Scheduled For Worker Group**  
BARTON—The kitchen committee of Barton Methodist Church will serve a chicken dinner to members of the church who assisted in renovation work at the church and parsonage. The meal will be served at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the social room of the church.

**Association To Stage Annual Dinner Event**  
CAPON BRIDGE—The Capon Bridge High School Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner at 7 p. m. Saturday, May 31, in the school cafeteria. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Harold Henderson.

A reunion of the class of 1918 will be held in conjunction with the dinner event.

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Speaker For  
Keyser Area  
Event Named

KEYSER — William W. Schofield, captain in the U. S. Army Reserve, will deliver the annual Memorial Day address here Friday, May 30, according to L. C. Shuck, past quartermaster, adjutant of Nancy Hanks Post 3518, VFW, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

All civic, fraternal and military organizations are invited to participate in the program, which will begin with a parade starting at 10:15 a. m. (DST). The parade will form on the east side of Keyser High School and move down Main Street to Armstrong and then east to the Water Street bridge where it will disband and the marchers will be taken in cars to the cemetery.

Services at Queens-Point Cemetery will commence at 11 a. m. with selections by the Keyser High School band, Raymond L. Murray, city councilman, will preside. Rev. John D. MacLeod, pastor of Keyser Presbyterian Church, will ask the invocation and Rev. Charles W. Paskel, pastor of First Methodist Church, will give the benediction.

Taps will be sounded by Clarence J. Clark, and Marshall E. Ellbeck will play the echo. The military salute will be rendered by firing squads from Keyser and McCoolle VFW posts.

The service is dedicated to all war dead and in honor of the Gold Star Mothers. In case of rain the service will be conducted in the KHS auditorium.

**Dedicate Yearbook**  
Leonard G. Withers, head of the music department and director of the Potomac State College Singers, has been chosen by the staff of the 1958 yearbook, and the "Citamont," college newspaper, to be honored in having the book dedicated to him.

A member of the faculty since the fall of 1939, Withers was born in Bridgeport, a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Withers. The family, including his three brothers and three sisters, moved to Parkersburg, where he was graduated from high school.

He received a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, which granted him both the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees. Later he studied at Ecoles D'Art Americaines at Fontainebleau, France, and at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris.

Before coming to Potomac State College, Withers was director of vocal music at Parkersburg High School, and in 1938-39 he served as chairman of the All-State Chorus.

During World War II, he served from September, 1942 to December 1945 with the General Hospital attached to the 7th Army for the invasion of Southern France, and as such served in Africa, Italy and France.

A widely travelled individual, he leaves June 2 aboard the S. S. Constitution for his fifth visit to Europe, planning to spend three months in the Mediterranean area.

He is a member of Phi Nu Alpha, music honorary society and the West Virginia Music Educators Association.

This year's yearbook, edited by Ernestine Locke, has a musical theme throughout, and as such has a cover in black and white symbolic of a piano keyboard.

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'FOCUS WEEK' PARTICIPANTS—Leaders and award winners of the G.A.'s of the Women's Missionary Society of First Methodist Church, Frostburg, are shown following a ceremony during "Focus Week" to the Frostburg High School. Left to right are Rose White-

field, Suzanne Lancaster, Linda Via, Linda Snelson and Carol Knapp. In the second row are Phyllis Lancaster, counselor and leader; Peggy Fuller, GA director; Sue Thomas, Carol Thompson, Carol Bittner and Marilla Thompson, counselor and leader.





From Arcadia, Fla. comes a clipping sent by Mel Wilson, former "Georges Creek resident," relating an interesting anecdote told by Birdie Tebbetts regarding Lonaconing's Lefty Grove.

The story goes back to the days when small towns brought in famous pitchers for spectacular fees after the regular season ended. Written by Jimmy Cannon, the article which appeared in the Miami News related how Tebbetts was lured to South Brookfield, Mass. to catch Grove.

"They paid me \$250 for the game," said Tebbetts, currently managing the Cincinnati Redlegs but who then was a student at Providence College. "Grove was getting \$750."

"I thought I was a pretty good catcher until I started to warm him up. I gave the fast-ball sign and the ball hit the backstop. I gave another. The ball whizzed by me. My mouth was open. I closed it. I felt that he was going to throw that fast ball right through me. I don't think I stopped a pitch."

"The fans got on me and remember one guy yelling, 'Why not let a ballplayer catch him?' And I thought I was pretty good. I was the first-string catcher for my college, wasn't I? That is why they paid me the two-fifty."

"The game started and Grove struck out the first three batters. I got in front of his pitches but I was hit all over. By the time the third guy came up I was sore from head to foot. I managed to knock down the third strike and threw the hitters out."

"I went back to the bench and Jack Barry, my coach, told me not to take my eye off the ball. He said it was getting. It sure was. "Grove was rising a \$100 bonus for everyone he struck out. He picked up an extra \$210 that day. He struck out 21 of those South Brookfield boys."

"After the game, I could hardly move. I was sore and marked all over from being hit. I thought I was lousy but Grove called me aside. He asked me if I was promised to a club. I told him Detroit. He told me to go to the minors and learn my trade. He said, 'You're a big leaguer.'"

"I was happy as hell and that \$250 didn't depress me. I was going by boat to New York with my pockets full of money the next weekend. I was about to leave New York when the guy who had the South Brookfield club called. He told me I was going to catch the next weekend. I told him I couldn't make it. I was New York bound for a hell of a time."

"Now I wish I had stayed. It cost me the opportunity to catch Carl Hubbell. He pitched for South Brookfield the next weekend."

"I didn't see Grove until I was up with Detroit. He was smoking a cigarette back of the dugout before the game. He called me over and said, 'I know you. You caught me.' I said, 'Yes sir.' He said, 'I'm a pretty good scout, eh?'"

#### Sports Keg Residue

Cumberland's Eddie Parsons is probably back in action following a "beating" accident earlier this month while playing for Bakersfield in the Class C California League. . . The former Fort Hill High third sacker was wearing his protective helmet at the time but was told he would have to stay out of action for ten days. . . Eddie got off to a slow start with Bakersfield and was just beginning to powder the ball at the time of the accident. . . Bob Drum, who covered the national sports car races here over the weekend for the Pittsburgh Press, is that paper's regular golf writer. . . A former football player at the University of Alabama, Bob has covered the Masters Golf Tournament for ten years. . . The last one was the best of all, from his standpoint, because Arnold Palmer of Pittsburgh's neighboring Latrobe copied the title. . . The roar of the last sports car engine has long since died but the airport continues to remain a beehive of activity. . . The city has a crew on hand cleaning up the debris left by more than 45,000 spectators, while the telephone company and airport also have men toiling in an effort to restore an air of normalcy to the air terminal. . . West Virginia State Police, city police and Ridgeley's special officers, we thought, did a grand job in moving the seemingly endless strings of traffic. . . The jam at the busy YALCA intersection lasted for two-and-a-half hours.

#### Play Practice Game

The Western Maryland Railway and Salvation Army softball teams will play a practice game tomorrow, 6 p. m., at Triple Lakes.

#### NIGHT CLASS

BOSTON — (NEA) — Boston University and Boston College scheduled the first and only collegiate night baseball game of the year in Boston.

# Yanks' 6½-Game Lead Fastest Start In History

## First Stop On Western Trip Today At Chicago

By The Associated Press

If the rest of the American League is going to escape complete demolition by the marauding New York Yankees, now is the time to do something about it. . . while the league leaders are in the West.

None of the Eastern teams could cope with the Bronx Bombers, who built up a record 6½-game first-month lead. Eastern teams contributed to 17 of their victories and only four of their defeats. The Yanks have won six straight for a 19-5 record.

**Fastest In History** — Their getaway is the fastest in American League history. Not the 19-5 figure, but the 6½-game lead. The 1946 Boston Red Sox won 21 of their first 24 but the Yankees that year hung on with them, and the gap was 5½ lengths after the first two dozen games.

There was no American League action Monday.

**First Stop — Chicago** — The Yankees' first Western stop is in Chicago, the league's biggest disappointment. Dick Donovan is slated to oppose the New Yorkers tonight with Johnny Kucks opening for the Yankees. Southpaws Billy Pierce and Whitey Ford will clash in Wednesday's finale.

The second-place Athletics will take on the Washington Senators tonight, the third-place Indians will engage the Boston Red Sox and the fourth-place Baltimore Orioles will be guests of the Tigers.

## City Softball League Stays

The City Softball League will operate this year with five teams, Chaney's Transportation assuring continuation of the circuit by becoming the fifth club. Organization of the circuit was completed at a meeting last night at City Hall.

Charley Dietrich will manage the Chaney team. Other managers will be Jimmy Allen, Queen City Brewing Company's Hermanns, 1957 champions; John Reimle, Od Exports; Wayne Holley, Sports Shoppe; and Mickey Clark, Knights of Columbus.

The circuit will open Wednesday, May 28, and each team will play 20 games. "Buck" Frantz will be the umpire-in-chief. Chaney's and Sports Shoppe take the places of the Old Germans and Blue Ribbon Bakery which were in last year's five-club league.

The Rec League will launch its 21-game slate next Monday. Post Playdown won the title last year but is not in the circuit this year. The teams and managers: Keech's Drug Stores, Frank Nathan; Don McIntyre's, Bert Lawler; Ridgeley Lotion, Gene Hess; Western Maryland Railway, Chauncey Friend; Salvation Army, George Ender; Local No. 26, Don Decker; Marine Reserve, Pete Wagely; and National Guard, Sgt. Luiz.

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Mickey Crawford, 151 lb., Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Andy Fierman, 153 lb., New York, 10.  
LAS VEGAS — Zora Foley, 158, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Art Swiden, 194, Pittsburgh, Pa., 10.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Indianapolis 4, Wichita 3  
Omaha 1, Minneapolis 0  
St. Paul at Denver, postponed, wet grounds  
Louisville at Charleston, postponed rain

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Toronto 11, Rochester 5  
Montreal 7, Buffalo 5  
Miami at Richmond, postponed, rain  
Only games scheduled

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
All games postponed, rain

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I always felt that Vincent, now Baltimore's first base coach, was doing me a favor when he put me up to hit because I wasn't much of a hitter. If I had failed to hit the playoffs were over. But I hit.

(Editor's Note: Jack Tighe, manager of the Detroit Tigers, hit .279 in 1939 and in 1940 he became playing manager with Muskegon in the Michigan State League. He never made the majors as a player but hit .331 with Muskegon in 1941.)



**CURE FOR NOSE TROUBLE**—First baseman Dave Philley of the Philadelphia Phillies is becoming accustomed to special plastic mask which protects nose fracture he suffered in collision with fan last Saturday. Mishap occurred when Philley chased pop foul that fell into the seats at Connie Mack Stadium during game with Pirates. He hopes to be released today from St. Joseph's Hospital.

## Schoendienst Displaying His Pennant Know-How

By FRED DE LUCA  
INS Sports Writer

Red Schoendienst, the "old pro," won't celebrate his first anniversary with Milwaukee until next month, but he's already sparked the Braves to one pennant and now is showing them how to make it two in a row.

The 35-year-old second baseman, a veteran of 14 major league seasons, was traded to the Braves last June 15 by the Giants. He immediately supplied the "glue" that pulled the team together and turned it into the champs of the baseball world.

Schoendienst exhibited some more of his pennant know-how last night in the only game scheduled in both major leagues. First Red singled off Cincinnati's Turk Lown in the top of the 12th inning. Then he moved to third on a double by Johnny Logan. Frank Torre was walked intentionally to load the bases and Tom Acker replaced Lown.

**Scores On Short Fly** — Hank Aaron raised a twisting fly into short left. Schoendienst noted that shortstop Eddie Miksis would not be in a good position to throw if he made the catch, so he tagged up. When Miksis did grab the ball, Red raced home with what proved to be the winning run as Milwaukee won, 4 to 3.

The victory was Milwaukee's 18th in 27 games and lifted the Braves back into first place ahead of San Francisco on a percentage basis, .667 to .656.

The Braves, however, are a half-game behind the Giants. Schoendienst beat plenty of help as the Braves beat the Redlegs for the sixth time in eight meetings between the two teams.

Most of the aid was supplied by another pro, 37-year-old Andy Pafko, who has been in the majors 16 seasons. Pafko doubled in the first Braves run and then homered in the ninth to give the Braves cushion enough to withstand a two-run Redleg rally in the ninth that sent the game into overtime.

The outburst prevented Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's unbeaten lefty, from winning his seventh game. After Ed Bailey homered and Bob Thurman doubled in the tying run, Milwaukee relief ace Don McMahon put out the fire and held Cincinnati scoreless the rest of the way to win his first

**Braves 4, Redlegs 3**  
MILWAUKEE AB R H E  
Schoendienst 2b 6 1 2 0  
Lown ss 6 0 2 0  
Torre lf 4 0 0 0  
Aaron cf 4 1 1 1  
Adcock lf 4 1 0 0  
Mantilla 3b 1 0 0 0  
Hartzo lf 4 1 2 0  
Harmon rf 5 0 1 1  
Crandall c 5 0 1 0  
Spahn p 3 0 0 0  
McMahon p 1 0 0 0

**CINCINNATI AB R H E**  
Temple 2b 6 0 1 0  
Whitaker rf 6 1 2 0  
Robinson lf 5 0 1 0  
Bilko 1b 3 0 0 0  
Fandy 1b 2 0 1 0  
Frank 3b 5 0 2 1  
Bailey c 5 1 1 1  
Bell c 3 0 1 0  
Hartzo lf 5 0 1 1  
Harmon rf 5 0 1 1  
Crandall c 5 0 1 0  
Jeffcoat p 2 0 0 0  
McMahon p 2 0 0 0  
Gammans p 2 0 0 0  
Thurman 1b 1 0 1 0  
Lawrence p 0 0 0 0  
Chiladix 1b 0 0 0 0  
Lown p 0 0 0 0  
Acker p 0 0 0 0

**Totals** 46 4 12 4  
a—Batted for McMahon in 7th; b—Popped out for Klippstein in 7th; c—Batted for Miksis in 8th; d—Struck out for Lawrence in 11th.

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## Potomac Ends By Sweeping WVU Frosh

Potomac State College dropped the curtain on a successful baseball season yesterday at Keyser by nailing out West Virginia University's freshmen by a 2-1 count.

In sweeping the season series, John Fox Catamonts wound up with a record of 11 victories, seven setbacks and a tie.

Austin "Tuff" Richardson, a left-hander from Arlington, Va., turned in a five-hitter in going the route for the Cats. He struck out seven and had a shutout until the ninth when the Little Mountaineers tallied their lone run which was unearned.

Joe Hudock stole home for Potomac State's first tally in the opening frame. In the fifth "Skip" Dellagatti singled, moved to second on an error, advanced to third on Ted Lowery's hit and scored the deciding run on Ewing's passed ball.

In addition to giving his best pitching performance of the season, Richardson was the only player to obtain two hits.

Whitt went the route for West Virginia, yielded seven hits and struck out 10.

In racking up 11 wins Potomac State swept two-game series with Alderson-Broadus, West Virginia Freshmen and Hagerstown Junior College and won single games from Ashland, Ohio, Shepherd, Montgomery Junior College, Newport News Apprentice and Frostburg State. The only two-game series was lost to Davis & Elkins College while the other defeats came at the hands of Mount Union, Ohio, Newport News, Ashland, Ohio, Montgomery Junior College and Shepherd.

A tie game was played with Ashland College.

**West Virginia Potomac State**  
WV AB R H E Potomac AB R H E  
Wells 3b 2 0 1 Hudock cf 3 1 1  
Ewing c 4 0 0 Watson lf 3 0 0  
Hall ss 4 0 1 Heffaki ss 3 0 0  
Call cf 0 0 1 DeWitt 2b 3 1 1  
Farrah 1b 4 1 1 Hilliges 3b 0 0 0  
Dinaldo 2b 4 0 0 Phillips c 3 0 0  
Shaffer lf 1 0 0 Wickline 2b 2 0 0  
West rf 2 0 0 Lowery 1b 2 0 0  
Haines rf 2 0 0 Siles rf 3 0 0  
Whitt p 3 0 1 Richardson p 4 0 2  
Totals 21 1 3 Totals 22 5 2

**POTOMAC STATE** . . . 100 000 00-2  
Errors: Wells, Ewing, Hall, Dellagatti, Hilliges, Phillips, RBI—Shaffer 2b hit—Farrah, SB—Wells, Hudock, Helmsman 1b, DP—Hudock to Helmsman, LOB—West Virginia 7, Potomac State 12. BB—off Whitt 6, Richardson 4. SO—by Whitt 10, Richardson 7. Wild Pitch—Whitt, PB—Ewing 2. Hit by Pitch—Richardson, U—Cumberland, U—Michigan, U—Northcraft, T—2:10.

## Hyndman Ties For First Place

Hyndman High's Hornets knotted Everett-Southern for first place in the Bedford County Interscholastic Baseball League by thumping Chestnut Ridge of Fishertown, 10 to 1, yesterday at Fishertown.

Everett-Southern and Bedford with 7-1 records will battle it out at Hyndman Thursday at 4 p. m. After giving up a run in the first inning yesterday, Gary Lehman blanked the home team the remainder of the route. He yielded four hits, whiffed six and also sparked the Hornets' nine-hit attack with two doubles and a single in four trips. Benton's two-bagger was among the four safeties credited to the losing team.

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## Orioles To Open Nine-Game Swing Through West Today

DETROIT — (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles take on the Detroit Tigers this afternoon as they begin their first invasion of the West.

Manager Paul Richards planned to start Billy O'Dell (3-4) on the mound against Detroit's probable starter, southpaw Billy Hoelt (2-3).

Before returning to Baltimore on Memorial Day, the Orioles will play nine games against western teams—two against Detroit, three in Chicago, two in Kansas City and two in Cleveland.

Connie Johnson will probably hurl for Baltimore in tomorrow's game against Detroit. And the Tigers will use either Frank Lary or Hoelt, if he doesn't start today.

The Orioles have met the Tigers only twice this season, in a doubleheader in Baltimore, and won both games. Hoelt was the loser in the second game.

A good omen for Baltimore is the fine hitting of Bob Nieman, currently leading the American League with a .390 average. Billy Gardner and Bob Boyd are beginning to connect and Richards is faced with the problem of how to get Boyd into the starting lineup.

Boyd would have to replace Jim Marshall at first, but Marshall is also hitting well and the inviting fences at Briggs Stadium here offer a tempting target for his long, high flies.

Willy Miranda may be ready to take over at shortstop. He played all three games at Boston and didn't aggravate the pulled muscle in his right side which kept him out of action.

## Four Top Milers Compete Today In Dublin Event

DUBLIN (INS)—An all-star field of Ron Delany, Derek Ibbotson, Brian Hewson and Gordon Pirie will compete in Santry Stadium today in a mile race that could see all four cover the distance in less than four minutes.

Delany, Ibbotson and Newson all have run the mile in under four minutes, while Pirie is the world's record holder in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs.

Ibbotson's time of 3:57.2 currently is up for approval as a new world mile record. However, it has been questioned because of the use of a pacer.

Delany, a Villanova student, was outkicked by Hewson down the stretch last night in the half-mile run. Hewson won in 1:49.7. Delany swept into the lead with 200 yards to go but Ron, rated as the best finishing kick in track, was left hanging when Hewson flashed from behind to win.

Delany finished second in 1:50.2.

## Practice Schedule

Rotary Club of Hot Stove League tomorrow, 6 p. m., Fort Hill Field.  
LaVale's Pony League team tomorrow, 6 p. m., Parkside Field.

Chaney's Transportation of City Softball League today, 6 p. m., Rolling Mill Field.  
Republican Club team of Frostburg Little League today, 5:30 p. m., Community Park.

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## Keyser Host To Jackets In Tourney

CHARLESTON — Wheeling has become the first team to advance to the finals in regional baseball activity leading up to the state high school tournament at Parkersburg May 29-31.

The Wildcats defeated Weirton yesterday, 5-3, in a Region 1 tourney contest at Warwood. Benwood Union and Wellsburg met today to decide the other finalist for tomorrow's scheduled play-off.

While Wheeling was advancing, scheduled regional games at Morgantown, Huntington and Matewan were postponed because of rain yesterday.

In the Region 8 tourney lineup, Logan was scheduled to meet Huntington Vinson and Huntington was scheduled at Matewan.

Newburg and Morgantown University were scheduled to open play in Region 3, where a match between Buckhannon and Bridgeport will produce the other finalist.

The Region 5 semifinals were scheduled today, with Webster Springs playing Crichton and Williamsburg meeting Clear Fork. A doubleheader in Region 6 was scheduled at Bluefield, where Princeton met Gary and Mullens opposed Peterstown.

Eastern Panhandle action in Region 4 was expected to open today. Moorefield and Keyser were scheduled at Keyser, while Berkeley Springs and Martinsburg were pitted in the other semifinal.

New Martinsville vs. Ripley and St. Marys vs. Spencer tomorrow will decide the Region 2 finalists at Parkersburg.

The Region 7 tourney will open with a doubleheader Thursday at Charleston's Watt Powell Park. Stonewall Jackson and defending state champion East Bank are scheduled in the opener and Seth will meet South Charleston in the second game. The Region 7 finals are scheduled Friday.

## Susce Changes Mind, Will Fly With Tigers

DETROIT — Pitcher George Susce, who joined the Detroit Tigers last week from Boston and said, "I won't fly," huddled with General Manager John McFall for 30 minutes Monday and said: "I'll fly any time it is necessary to make a game."

McFall previously had said Susce's abhorrence of air travel could buy him a ticket to the minor leagues.

**Practice Schedule**  
Rotary Club of Hot Stove League tomorrow, 6 p. m., Fort Hill Field.  
LaVale's Pony League team tomorrow, 6 p. m., Parkside Field.

Chaney's Transportation of City Softball League today, 6 p. m., Rolling Mill Field.  
Republican Club team of Frostburg Little League today, 5:30 p. m., Community Park.

## Golden Gate Success

ALBANY, Calif. — Golden Gate Fields ended a 50-day racing meet Monday after 513,024 customers poured \$38,563,083 into mutuel machines.

ZORA Foley, who fought a draw with Eddie Machen in San Francisco, beat Pete Rademacher in a Golden Gloves tournament.

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# A-Effects On Rubber, Plastics To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has given preliminary approval to an expansion of experiments to determine how atomic heat affects plastics and rubber.

If successful, the experiments could lead to improved plastics and rubber products.

The subcommittee is studying the Atomic Energy Commission's request for construction projects totaling \$193,379,000 in the year beginning July 1. The plastics and rubber project would cost \$1,600,000.

Frank K. Pittman, director of AEC's Office of Industrial Development, told the subcommittee laboratory-scale experiments already have proved to scientists' satisfaction that atomic irradiation can change practically every property of plastics and has tremendous potential for rubber.

## Local Boys Found In Roanoke, Va.

Two 14-year-old local boys, missing from their homes since Saturday, have been located in Roanoke, Va.

Terry Lee Dean, 410 Park Street, and Charles J. Garlitz Jr., 110 North Centre Street, were reported missing by their parents. The father of one of the boys received a call last night they were in Roanoke.



**TWINS REUNITED** — Identical twins torn apart by war 13 years ago are happily reunited in Miami, Fla. Sophie Sauer (left) of Miami and her twin, Mrs. Hart Wegner, hug one another on their meeting yesterday. Natives of Poland, the girls became separated when fleeing before the Russians in 1945. Mrs. Wegner lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

# A&P Employees In Four States Accept New Pact For Period Of Two Years

BALTIMORE (AP) — Employees of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in a four-state area voted last night to accept a new two-year contract.

The agreement, retroactive to May 11, covers some 2,500 clerical workers in A&P stores in Maryland, Delaware, southern Pennsylvania and the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

The vote was taken at a meeting here of more than 1,000 members of Retail Store Employees Union Local 692 of the Retail Clerks International Assn. (AFL-CIO).

A tally of the vote was not taken, but it was apparent that all but a small minority favored acceptance of the contract.

Charles R. Osterling, local secretary-treasurer, said the contract embodies basic top weekly minimum pay for clerks of \$72 as of May 11 and \$78 as of July 1958. The current top minimum for clerks is \$65.

He said assistant managers who now earn \$87 a week will go up to \$95 as of May 11 and \$102 in July 1958. Produce managers now making \$82 will get a boost to \$90 immediately and \$97 next year.

Part-time workers, whose top minimum is now \$1.30 an hour, will get \$1.70 as of May 11 and \$1.85 next year.

Osterling said other gains include Easter Monday as a paid holiday, maternity leave and prorated vacations and holidays for part-time employees on the same scale as full-time workers.

The company also has agreed to pay Blue Cross and Blue Shield charges for full-time employees and their dependents.

## Britons Protest H-Bomb Tests

LONDON (AP) — Some 20,000 people converged on Parliament from every corner of Britain today for the country's biggest ban-the-H-bomb demonstration.

Anti-nuclear campaigners began lining up three deep outside the House of Commons this morning to lobby with the House members from their home districts.

Demonstrators traveled through the night from Scotland, Wales and the north of England.

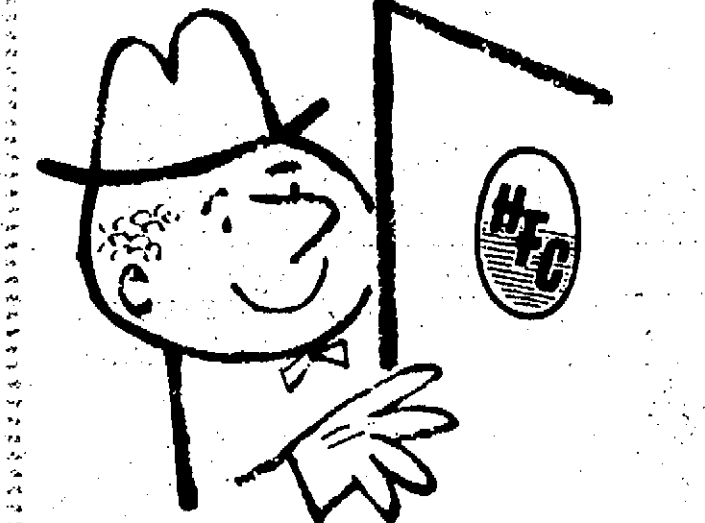
Next to the United States, Britain carries a heavier defense budget than any other free country.



Here's ONE thing...folks agree on... from "Oldsters" down to youth... FANTASTIC CLAIMS and SHOUTING... are poor substitutes for TRUTH...!

...for DIAMONDS...WATCHES...or ANYTHING in JEWELRY...shop where your intelligence...and the TRUTH are treated with RESPECT... No "phony discounts"...No "come-ons"...No "high-pressure" FINE JEWELRY...EXPERT SERVICES...for those who CARE...! Budget terms...!

Official Railroad Watch Inspectors  
**Hauger's Jewelry**  
16 N. Centre St. — PA 4-5665



# It's good business to do business with HFC

If you need up to \$2000 for any good reason... or if you simply want sound advice on money management...come to HFC, America's oldest and largest consumer finance company. Conduct your business with experienced people you can trust. Their advice is always courteous and helpful. Loans are made promptly, in privacy, on terms you choose. Every year 2,000,000 families borrow with confidence from HFC.

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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 payments	36 payments	48 payments	60 payments
\$100	\$6.72	\$5.00	\$4.17	\$3.46
200	13.44	10.00	8.33	6.92
300	20.16	15.00	12.50	10.38
400	26.88	20.00	16.67	13.85
500	33.60	25.00	20.83	17.31
600	40.32	30.00	25.00	20.78
700	47.04	35.00	29.17	24.25
800	53.76	40.00	33.33	27.71
900	60.48	45.00	37.50	31.18
1000	67.20	50.00	41.67	34.65

Payments include cost of the loan! Repaid on schedule. Charges on items above \$300 made under the Installment Finance Law.

**HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**  
12 South Centre St., S. E. Cor. Baltimore  
2nd Floor—PHONE: PA 2-5200  
Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

## Frostburg Brothers Given Suspended Terms

Two Frostburg brothers received suspended sentences in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday after pleading guilty to the theft of \$40 from a Frostburg home.

A third youth, 14, who formerly lived in Baltimore, was given a hearing in Juvenile Court for stealing \$5 from the house, Assistant State's Attorney Donald W. Mason said.

The brothers, Franklin Delano Preston, 24, and David William Preston, 21, both of 78 Mechanic Street in Frostburg, were charged with taking \$40 from the purse of Mrs. Nancy Dillon on Saturday afternoon.

Magistrate Morris Baron sentenced each to one year in the Maryland House of Correction but suspended the terms on the condition they be of general good behavior and make restitution through the state's attorney's office within 90 days.

Magistrate Fred H. Anderson in Juvenile Court said the 14-year-old boy also admitted participation in the theft. He was found to be a delinquent minor and was referred to the Baltimore City Probation Department.

## Ohio County Income Over U.S. Average

CHARLESTON (AP) — The per capita personal income of \$2,184 in Ohio County last year was more than the national average of \$2,001, the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce reported.

The Northern Panhandle county was the only one in the state to eclipse the national average during a year when West Virginians received a record aggregate personal income of almost three billion dollars.

Marshall and Hancock counties, also Northern Panhandle areas, were the second and third highest in the state's per capita personal income ratings, the chamber's report showed.

The dollar volume of retail sales in West Virginia for 1956 was \$1,730,000,000, which was an increase of 130 million dollars compared to 1955.

Kanawha County led all counties in aggregate personal income for last year with \$426,025,000. Jackson led all counties in the rate of increase in personal income with 83 per cent.

The state's larger cities monopolized the retail sales business last year when West Virginians spent 59 per cent of their total personal income at retail outlets within the state.

The chamber's report was published by its research department.

## Vesper Services Planned At Park

The Cumberland Ministerial Association made plans at a meeting yesterday at Central YMCA for Sunday vesper services in July and August at Constitution Park.

The services will be held at 7 p. m. with various ministers conducting the programs. The services also will precede concerts of the Cumberland Municipal Concert Band.

Dr. Marc Lovelace, professor of archeology at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., visiting minister at First Baptist Church here this week, spoke about recent developments in the Middle East at the meeting yesterday.

The meeting was the final business session of the association until September except for an informal picnic planned June 9 at 5 p. m. at Constitution Park for ministers and their families.

## Adenauer Cites Russian Tactics

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today he is convinced the Russians have abandoned hope of using East Germany as a first step toward communizing western Europe.

Adenauer said the Russians "are holding the (East German) zone now as a bargaining point."

What's more, Adenauer said in an interview, the Russians would rather see an economically strong capitalist Germany than a restive Communist one. He said the Russians could get more trade that way.

About two-thirds of the human race use wood for cooking fuel.

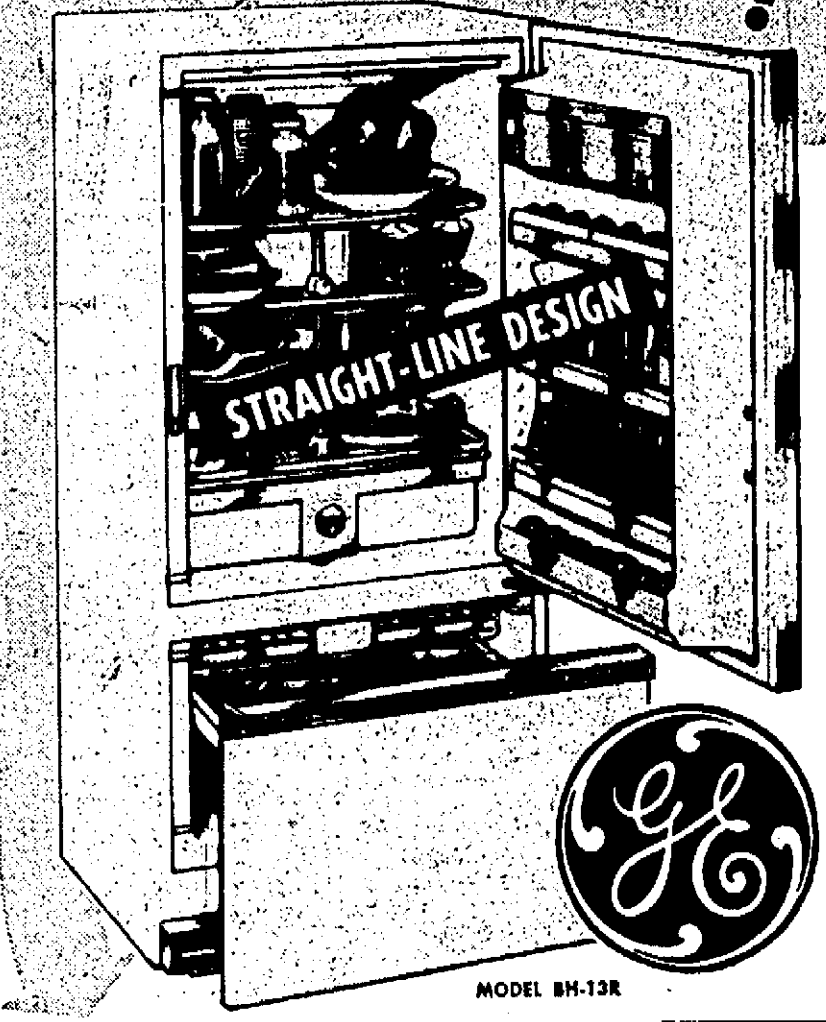


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4. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, June 27th, 1958.  
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6. Only domestic, household type refrigerators in private dwellings are eligible for this contest and apartment house installations and commercial type refrigerators are excluded.  
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